

## CIVIL SERVICE SAVED

Committee Favors  
Vesey Measure to  
Cut Gasoline TaxOne-Cent Reduction Is  
Proposed by Hempstead  
RepresentativeHEATED DISCUSSION  
Bitter Arguments Over  
Whether Bill Is Legal  
Heard by Group

LITTLE ROCK.—House sentiment against the 1934 refunding law flared before the Special House Refunding Committee Monday which returned a bill by Vesey of Hempstead to reduce the state six and one-half-cent gasoline tax, one cent per gallon with a "do pass" recommendation.

After approximately 45 minutes of heated discussion the committee by viva voce made its recommendation. The motion was by Brickhouse of Pulaski, champion of the refunding law, "since we will have to do all this fighting on the floor anyway."

His motion came after several members of the House expressed approval of the Vesey proposal. Bitter arguments over whether the bill violated Act 11 of 1934 (the refunding law), threatened to keep the committee in session for hours.

Vesey's proposal calls for a flat one-cent reduction in the gasoline tax and amends Act 11 of 1934, so that if highway revenues continue above \$10,000,000 a year as pledged under Act 11, the Refunding Board shall order an additional one-half cent reduction. If revenues fail to reach \$10,000,000 a year, the Refunding Board could order a one-half cent increase.

In explaining his bill Vesey said "all probability it violates the letter of the law as long as we raise \$10,000,000 a year to pay off the bonds. But I say it is time for us to take a chance. I'm for anything that will cut off a tax."

Goehs Defends Refunding  
Goehs of Cross, another champion of the refunding law, warned the members against tampering with Act 11. "If you had your homes mortgaged up to the hilt like we have in eastern Arkansas you would be afraid to do anything to violate Act 11 of 1934," Goehs said.

Goehs questioned the statement of some members that a lower tax would increase highway revenues, and Brickhouse raised the point that the bondholders probably would challenge the bill.

Thibault of Sevier said "it is time to test out this bill," (Act 11 of 1934). Blair of Logan closed for proponents of the Vesey bill, citing the case of utility companies, which he said showed an increase in revenue with corresponding decreases in rates.

"By passing this bill we are not reducing taxes for the oil companies," Blair said. "We should do something about people going to the border states to buy gasoline and keep the revenue in Arkansas."

The one-cent reduction, it was estimated, will save the motorists \$1,500,000 annually.

Consumption Compared  
William S. Kotch, Little Rock district manager of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, spoke for oil dealers. He said figures compiled by oil companies revealed that whenever there was an increase in gasoline taxes there was a corresponding decrease in consumption. He said when there is a decrease in the tax, there is an increase in consumption.

Mr. Kotch said that along the Missouri border, gasoline sales are far below those in the central counties. Missouri has a two-cent tax. Along the western tier of counties bordering Oklahoma, average consumption is 12 percent below that of the central area, and along the Louisiana and Tennessee borders, where the tax is either the same or higher than in Arkansas, the ratio is equalized.

Dillon Bills Approved  
The committee recommended that Senate Bill No. 21 (Dillon of Pulaski) to amend Pope's Digest to permit improvement districts in incorporated towns to buy rights-of-way and to pay damages sustained by property "do pass as amended." Senate Bill No. 22, by Dillon providing the same provisions for districts outside of incorporated towns received favorable report. Senator Dillon explained that the bills were intended to encourage PWA and WPA projects.

Although Senate Bill No. 11 (Barney) Judges, Carriers Heard  
to free toll bridges, appropriate \$50,000,000 in federal aid funds for highway construction and increase the gasoline tax, several members of the Arkansas County Judges Association and the Rural Letter Carriers Association were permitted to speak in its behalf.

## A Thought

Some men wish they did, but no man disbelieves.—Young

Morgan Defies Roosevelt  
YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio.—(AP)—Arthur E. Morgan announced at his home here Tuesday his flat refusal to meet President Roosevelt's request that he give "any reason" why he should not be removed as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The determined chairman declined to participate further in Mr. Roosevelt's personal investigation of TVA and spurned a presidential suggestion that he was obligated to resign or retract the charges he had made against his fellow members of the TVA Board of Directors.

"It is my judgment," Morgan told the president in a third and apparently final session of the executive's inquiry, "that my resignation at this time would not be in the public interest. Therefore, I do not tender my resignation. I wish also to say that I challenge the suggestion and deny the right and power to remove or suspend me."

He persisted in his refusal to give the president facts supporting his accusations that Vice Chairman Harwood Morgan and Director David Lilienthal had been guilty of malfeasance, or to defend himself against their charges that he had sought to "rule or ruin" the TVA.

Oil Officials Are  
Held PrisonersFirst Disorders Develop  
From Expropriation of  
Foreign Firms

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—An American and two Mexican oil company executives were reported held prisoner by Tampico workers in the first disorders developing from President Lazaro Cardenas' expropriation of the foreign petroleum industry.

Tampico advisers said Edward Borgo, American superintendent of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey refinery here, and the Mexicans were held "within a building" by workers demanding payment of back pay.

Company officials here said they knew of no pay due, unless it was one day's wages in certain fields where pay-days were on Thursday instead of Friday or Saturday as elsewhere.

The possibility Mexico would take a leaf out of Germany's book and institute a system of "blocked pesos" was suggested.

Foreign exchange dealings were suspended by the Central Bank of Mexico at the same time that expropriation of the \$400,000,000 foreign oil industry was announced last week. Other banks followed suit.

Amendment Sought  
for Workmen's ActState C. of C. to Sponsor  
Amendment for November  
Election

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce announced Monday a committee composed of its members, the State Federation of Labor and other groups would sponsor a constitutional amendment in the November general election to make it possible for the legislature to enact a workmen's compensation act.

C. E. Palmer, Southwest Arkansas publisher and chairman of the Chamber committee directing the movement, said that petitions for submission of the proposed amendment would be circulated in every county of the state immediately.

Signatures of approximately 20,000 qualified electors are necessary for obtaining a vote on the plan. State law requires that such petitions carry signatures of ten per cent of the vote cast for governor in the last general election.

"It is expected that the popularity of the workmen's compensation measure will make it possible to obtain sufficient signatures to file the petitions with the secretary of state within a short time," said Palmer.

CRANIUM  
CRACKERS

(In this series of Cranium Crackers, with a courtroom query, unusual local statutes may alter slightly the legal decisions given.)

Darman sued his chauffeur, Z. Ich, for damages, claiming to have been injured by reason of Zilich's negligence when a collision occurred between a large truck and the automobile driven by Zilich and in which Darman was riding. Darman alleged that at the time of the accident the auto was not under his care or direction. Zilich contended that Darman's declaration did not entitle him to relief because Darman had employed Zilich and was riding in the car with him at the time of the accident. Zilich insisted that at the time of the accident the car was being operated for and at the direction of Darman. Zilich claimed that it was against public policy to permit employers to maintain actions for negligence against domestic servants. The lower court entered an order in Zilich's favor.

Should that decision be approved by the higher court?  
Answer on Classified Page

Hempstead County  
Tax Payers Saved  
\$3,946 by New ActHomestead Exemption  
Law Applies to 1937  
Taxes

## BIG STATE SAVING

Statistics Are Based on  
Abstracts of Tax  
Books

Hempstead tax exemption under operation of constitutional amendment No. 22, the homestead exemption law enacted by the people at the 1936 general election, will give Hempstead county an attendant reduction in both assessment and taxes.

Assessment in Hempstead county shows an assessed exemption valuation of real property of \$458,880 with \$3,946.27 in taxes to be collected in 1937.

The homestead exemption law exempts from state taxation homesteads up to the value of \$1,000.

Reduced assessed valuation of real property in Arkansas is shown as \$21,162,536 with a reduction of \$181,854.07 in state taxes for 1937.

These statistics are based on abstracts of the tax books filed by county clerks with the state auditor. Clerks in 17 counties failed to show any exemption in their abstract reports.

Three Pay Penalty  
in Kidnaping CaseTrio Hanged in West Virginia  
in Seder Abduction Case

Moundsville, W. Va.—(AP)—Three men died on the gallows Monday night, the first to pay the extreme penalty in West Virginia for kidnaping. James Travis, 25, and Orvil Adkins, 25, fell through the trap together, and Arnett A. Booth, 45, World War veteran, was hanged 34 minutes later.

The trio, all from Huntington, W. Va., were convicted of abducting Dr. James I. Seder, elderly anti-saloon crusader, who was held captive 11 days, then died four days later of exposure. A \$50,000 ransom was demanded but never paid.

The trap under Adkins dropped prematurely before the nose was adjusted, plunging him into a concrete pit beneath the gallows. Blood dripped from a small cut near his ear and he appeared dazed. He was placed on a stretcher and hauled back through the trap. On the gallows he stood erect.

Warden C. M. Stone said the trap dropped because of a slight mechanical defect.

Booth, described as the leader of the kidnaping gang, declared in a statement to Warden C. M. Stone that he "had the assistance of another man" in enticing Dr. Seder from his home.

All three urged young persons to stay away from liquor and gambling, and Booth added: "I thought I was having a good time but just see where it brought me."

For their last meals, Booth and Travis ate fried chicken and lemon pie and Adkins feasted upon fried oysters, French fried potatoes and fresh strawberries.

Alabama Rivers Rise  
as Rain and Hail Fall

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Rain and hail storms placed new burdens on Alabama streams with some rivers passing flood stage. Weathermen, however, foresaw no immediate threat to severe damage.

A heavy hail storm peppered Birmingham, driving to cover thousands of workers returning home. Traffic was snarled.

At Tuscaloosa, the flooded Warrior river forced interruption in construction of a \$3,000,000 dam on the Birmingham-Mobile navigable waterway.

The Warrior crested there at more than 10 feet above flood stage, but only slight damage was expected in the watercovered bottomland. Swollen by waters from the Black Warrior, which rose 31 feet in about 30 hours, the Tombigbee went out of its banks in southeast Alabama.

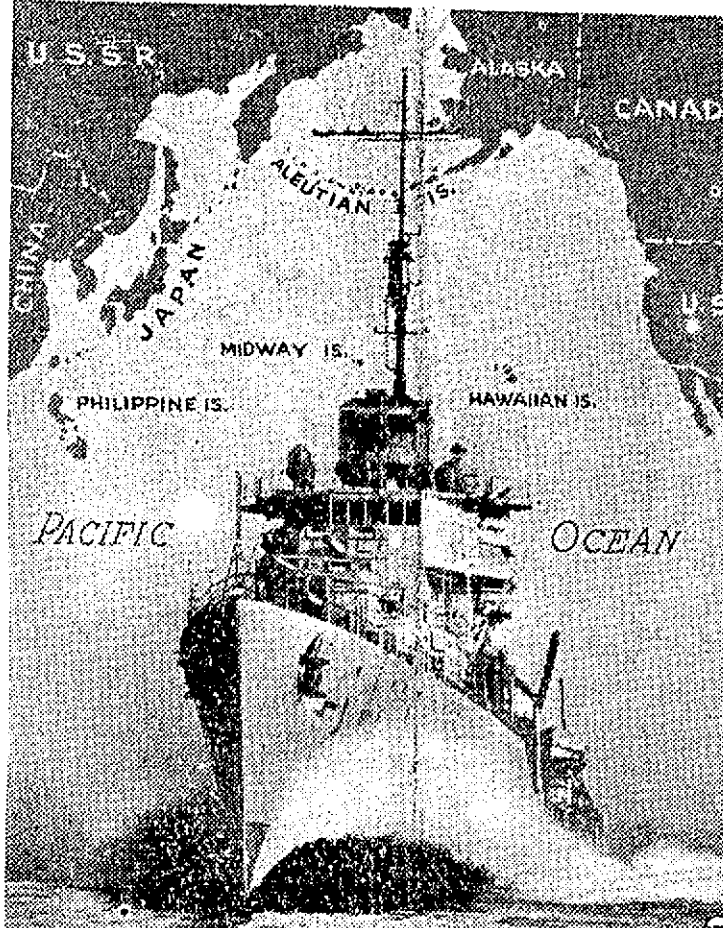
California Professor  
Dies Teaching Class

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—Prof. Arthur W. Ryder, 61, head of the department of Sanskrit at the University of California, died while leading a class Monday.

Formerly an instructor at Harvard, he was regarded a foremost authority on Sanskrit and several years ago translated "The Panchatantra"—a story of 200 B. C.—which became a best seller.

Automobiles are forbidden in Berkeley.

## Steaming Westward for 'War'



Symbolic of the U. S. Navy and all its mighty strength is this war vessel, steaming into the boundless Pacific for war games in which 150 ships, 70,000 men and a giant air armada will participate. The navy is projecting its 1938 spring games almost to within the shadow of the Orient, penetrating farther into Asiatic waters than ever before. As pictured on the map, almost the entire ocean will be covered by the maneuvers, from the Aleutian Islands on the north to the American-owned islands in the Pacific and perhaps south and east to the Panama Canal. The navy will execute its "Problem 19," which is held in secrecy so strict that not even newspaper men will be allowed to watch the "war." The maneuvers will end late in April.

Police Unable Get  
Clues in RobberyEfforts to Find Fingerprints  
Prove to Be  
Unsuccessful

Acting Police Chief C. E. Baker said Tuesday that no clues had been uncovered in the robbery of Webb's Newsstand which was entered early Monday morning from the skylight.

Efforts to find fingerprints were unsuccessful, leading officers to believe that the robbers used gloves. A total of \$93 was taken, mostly in small change.

The robbers left the building through a rear door which was found open when employees came to work Monday morning.

Fingerprints were found on a vase at the Leo Toner home on South Main street which was entered Sunday. Nothing was missing there in an apparent search for cash only.

Governor Relieves Man  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Governor Bailey Monday relieved George Reed, Arkadelphia, of paying the balance of a \$100 fine assessed in mayor's court last January on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Reed was unable to pay the fine and had been serving it out.

MIND Your  
MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a whole slice of bread be buttered at once?
2. Is ice cream served in a sherbet glass eaten with a fork or spoon?
3. Is jam put on a biscuit with a fork?
4. Is a water goblet lifted by the stem?
5. Should water be sipped when there is food in the mouth?
6. What would you do if—  
(a) You are entering a restaurant dining room—  
(b) Walk in and find a table for yourself?  
(c) Stand in the doorway and wait for the headwaiter to show you to a table?  
(d) Walk out into the middle of the room where the head waiter is standing?

Answers  
1. No. A small piece or two at a time.  
2. Spoon.  
3. No. A knife.  
4. With the fingers on both the stem and bowl.  
5. No.  
6. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—"b."

Raft Hits Bridge,  
1 Dead, 6 MissingMissing Are Among the 47  
Passengers Hurlled  
in Water

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—(AP)—The "last raft" launched to recall the bygone timber days on the hazardous Susquehanna river, was moored Tuesday awaiting a coroner's inquest in the wreck which killed one man and left six of the crew and passengers missing.

Aided by an airplane, State Police and veteran rivermen searched the rain-swollen stream for bodies they said might have been carried miles by the current.

The missing were among the 47 passengers hurled into the water when the 112-foot raft crashed against a bridge pier after riding safely over dams and past saw-tooth rocks in more dangerous parts of the projected 200-mile trip.

Only one person remained clinging to the logs.

Levy (Bud) Connor of Glenn Campbell, builder of the raft, said it would be repaired and the journey completed "for old time's sake." His brother, W. C. Connor, 82, chief pilot of the clumsy craft, was among the missing.

Others missing were Thomas Profit of Chester, a news reel cameraman; E. C. F. Taylor, Burgess of Montgomery; Harry Berringer of Tyrone; Malcolm MacFarland of New York; purchasing agent for the New York Central railroad and W. W. Holley of Bradford.

The man killed was W. C. Van Looyok of Philadelphia.

The crew was composed of old timers. Passengers were newspaper men and delegations from villages along the river. The raft started its journey a week ago. Its destination was Harrisburg.

Second Car Victim  
Dies in HospitalRector Johnson, 30, Succumbs to Injuries at  
Jonesboro

POCAHONTAS, Ark.—(AP)—Struck when his companion was knocked down and killed by an automobile near here Saturday night, Rector Johnson, 30, farmer, died Monday in a Jonesboro hospital.

The two men, Johnson and John McCandless, 30, were walking along the Pocahontas-Walnut Ridge highway when they were hit by a car trying to pass another.

Plants of the aster family have star-shaped blossoms, hence the name aster from the Latin *aster*, meaning star.

Insurgents Launch  
Drive on Spanish  
New Defense LineBritain Seeks Foreign Policy  
to Restore Her to  
Balance of Power

## SITUATION RELAXES

Chinese Army Official  
Says Japs Are Growing  
Weaker

By the Associated Press  
Spanish insurgents, having consolidated their recent sweeping gains in the Aragon, Tuesday started "softening" the government's new defense line in the rugged terrain southeast of Alcaniz.

While the European situation relaxed from the critical stage it reached during the Austrian seizure and the Polish-Lithuanian dispute, British endeavored to formulate a foreign policy adequate to meet conditions and restore England to her historic "balance of power" position.

Nazis in the tiny principality of Liechtenstein, previously located between Austria and Switzerland, Tuesday were reported in a conference with Germany over the establishment of closer ties between the countries.

Nearly all of Liechtenstein's population is German.

In central China Tuesday, Japanese troops pounded steadily at Chinese forces along the south bank of the Grand canal.

But despite their fierce offensive, Japanese were making slow progress toward Suhow, strategic railway junction, 22 miles to the south.

Yu Cheng-Yao, commander of the Chinese communist army in north China, expressed the opinion that the Japanese were nearer defeat than at any time since the war began.

Says Speculations  
Dated Back to '32Collapse of His Firm Is  
Told by Bankrupt  
Broker

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Richard Whitney, 49, head of the bankrupt Wall Street brokerage firm of Richard Whitney and company, admitted at a public hearing Monday that his speculations "presumably" went back as far as 1932—at a time when he was president of the New York stock exchange.

He said his brother, George Whitney, a partner in J. P. Morgan and company, came to his rescue with a personal loan of \$1,000,000 last November when he was in serious financial straits, but that a piling up of difficulties led to the ultimate collapse of his firm.

Intermittently reddening as he testified, the grey-haired financier, who was expelled from the stock exchange last week after he had pleaded guilty to two grand larceny indictments, took sole blame for the crash.

Among the major reasons he cited were:

1. An attempt to "preserve the value" of 139,400 shares of Distilled Liquors corporation.
2. Depreciation in all market securities, including those of Distilled Liquors.
3. Interest charges that had to be paid.
4. Contributions to Florida interests.
5. Failure of Whitney and company to make much money in its operations.
6. Withdrawal of money for the living expenses of partners in the firm.

The big, broad-shouldered witness, five times president of the New York stock exchange, said he borrowed the million dollars from his brother to redeem securities originally in the custody of the stock exchange.

Nervously twisting a paper clip, Whitney said he had misappropriated the stock exchange fund, pledging the securities to the Corn Exchange Bank for a loan.

When the gratuity fund committee demanded return of the securities last November, he said, his brother came to his aid.

Whitney denied he was "shielding" any of his associates in the investigation of his firm's irregularities.

Schoolboy Is Killed  
Taking Photo of Train

ERIE, Pa.—(AP)—Frederick Carter, high school freshman and photography enthusiast, went to the railroad tracks with a schoolmate Lawrence Fiesler to take a head-on shot of an oncoming train.

The train rushed by and Fiesler, busy taking a sideview snapshot, heard a scream. Carter had failed to leap aside in time.

Preferred Death  
to Nazi Rule

Apparently preferring death to living in Nazi-occupied Austria, Major Emil Fey, above, former Vice Chancellor and one-time leader of the Austrian Heimwehr, killed himself, his wife and 19-year-old son in their Vienna home.

His political significance, had steadily declined since the days when, as director of the artillery assault on the Socialist apartment houses in Vienna, he became known as Austria's "iron man."

Order Suspension  
Testing StationOrdinance Does Not Conform  
to the State Law,  
Says Judge

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—Operation of the city's automobile testing station was suspended when Circuit Judge L. S. Britt held the ordinance requiring the testing of motor vehicles did not conform to the state law on the subject.

The ruling was handed down on a demurrer filed by lawyers for C. R. Hall, who appealed from City Court where he was fined for failure to have his automobile tested. Judge Britt's ruling automatically suspended further action on the charge against Hall.

The lawyer contended that the city had no legal right to engage in a business for profit or loss and that the state automobile testing law was unconstitutional, but the court did not rule on this.

Sales Gain by Car  
Dealers ReportedDealers Participating in  
Used Car Week Report  
Success

Reports from automobile dealer associations approve the National Used Car Exchange week as an outstanding success. It not alone brought heavy used car buying during the official period, but the pace is being maintained this week.

Save in a few places like the flooded west coast or where other unusual conditions prevailed, the sales were two or three times as great during the campaign as for the comparable period last year, or for the previous week.

The total number of cars sold and the dollar volume are not yet available, but a careful estimate indicates a sale in 12 days by dealers of 150,000 to 175,000 vehicles or an average of four cars for each of the 46,000 dealers.

Blytheville Physician  
to Open New Hospital

BLYTHERVILLE, Ark.—Blytheville soon will have a second hospital, it was announced by Dr. J. M. Wall, who has bought the former Dr. F. B. Elliott home at 1244 Hern street, which will be converted into a 25-bed hospital which is expected to be in operation by April 1.

Four hundred and fifteen lives were lost in the Dayton, O., flood, which occurred in March, 1913.

Senate Ballots to  
Kill Section That  
Would Nullify ActSenate Adopts Resolution  
to Adjourn Sine Die  
Saturday

## HOUSE TAKES RECESS

\$1,000,000 Highway Maintenance Bill Is Passed  
by House

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The senate voted without dissent Tuesday to strike from the Nichols-Nyberg sanatoria building program bill the section which would have nullified the state civil service law.

The civil service nullification amendment was added to the bill in the house by Tackett of Pike county.

He announced at that time its objective was to "knock civil service in the head."

The section removed from the bill Tuesday by the senate vote would have transferred to the sanatoria building fund the appropriation for maintenance of the civil service.

Representative Nichols of Logan, co-author of the sanatoria bill, told the senate committee Monday night that he did not believe the Tackett amendment would yield any revenue.

To Adjourn Saturday  
The senate adopted, 20 to 11, a concurrent resolution to adjourn the special session sine die at noon Saturday.

Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey said if the house concurred in the resolution it would automatically end the session Saturday unless the two houses reversed their stand taken by the senate Tuesday.

The senate adopted an amendment which would authorize the sanatoria board to use the state appropriation in matching federal funds for construction projects.

The senate defeated, 25 to 6, an amendment which would have established a branch of the sanatorium at Jonesboro.

Action In House  
The house voted 40 to 25 shortly before noon Tuesday to adjourn until Wednesday morning. Those favoring a session for Tuesday afternoon vainly yelled protests.

The house passed by a vote of 85 to 0 the senate bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for highway maintenance during the 1933-39 biennium, thus completing legislative action on the first major measure to carry out Governor Bailey's toll bridge and highway program.

The house passed by a vote of 78 to 2 the Rowell senate bill repealing the law requiring trucks and trailers to be equipped with air brakes.

The house approved, 70 to 0, the Coleman senate bill to raise a special fund of \$550,000 for maintenance, repair and construction of highways.

3 Are Sentenced  
for Cattle TheftPike County Men Receive  
Prison Terms for Theft  
in 11 Counties

MURFREESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Emmett, O. B. and Elton Alwood, Little Rock, were given sentences totaling 26 years when they pleaded guilty to theft of three cows valued at \$600.

Emmett received ten years, O. B. nine and Elton seven. They were arrested by state police last week and accused of cattle thefts in 11 counties. Pike county now custody of the trio because of its early court session.

Arkansas Postmasters  
Receive Nominations

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the senate Monday the following postmaster nominations: Cooper Green, Birmingham, Ala.; Arkansas: Alma, William E. Bradley; Belleville, John R. Harkness; Berryville, Tom Morris Jr.; Danville, Robert D. Reagan; Des Arc, William M. McQueen; Dierks, Bess M. Nobles; Fayetteville, Allan M. Wilson; Foreman, Walter R. Dunn; Greenwood, Helton E. Stewart; Nashville, Robert Roy Milner; Parkdale, James H. Nobles; Pocahontas, Myrt Walrond; Star City, Isaac H. Steed; State Sanatorium, Joe Ette Peet; Sulphur Springs, Mabel Edith Whaley; and North Little Rock, Jonathan A. Horton.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans may cotton opened Tuesday at 8.71 and closed at 8.73.

Spot closed dull and five points lower, middling 8.83.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## Age Means Insecurity for Office Workers

THERE have been many evidences within the past few years that America gradually is arriving at a full realization of the problems which the age of machines creates for the industrial worker past the age of 40. Now comes news of a survey conducted by the New York State League of Economics showing a marked trend toward the employment of younger men and women for the "white collar" jobs as well as for skilled and unskilled labor.

The fact that the survey set the maximum age for hiring of white collar workers at 35 years—the same as the average for all industries and businesses canvassed—would indicate further that the office workers must wake up to obvious fact that employers want younger men.

Office workers must realize just where they stand in the matter of hiring and firing, that they are not a group apart, privileged to job security because they work in a nice clean office with their brains and not in a greasy shop with their hands. The objections that employers list against the hiring of laborers of advanced years—poor physical risk, decreased productivity, slowing up and inability to meet change—also hold for clerks, bookkeepers and even men of professional ranking.

ASSUMING that an employer has no prejudice against hiring men past 40, that he believes an alert middle-aged man may be more capable and more productive than a more active man 20 years his junior, there remain several outside factors working against the older men. For example, most private pension systems penalize their employment. Such pensions can be justified only after a man has worked 25 to 30 years. Thus a man hired at the age of 45 and retired at 65 will have contributed less to the cost of maintaining his pension than will a man hired at 25 and pensioned at 65.

Group insurance presents a similar difficulty. Premium rates go up rapidly as the age of the employee increases. Here again it is more costly for the employer to hire older men, other considerations being equal.

Aggravating the problem of the unemployed middle-aged is the fact that medical science has added many years to the expectancy of life. In 1850, persons between the ages of 40 and 64 made up 14 per cent of the population of the United States, today they constitute around 25 per cent. Estimates set 33 per cent for 1970. Thus while medical advancement has brought added years, the fact remains that the longer life span also adds to the problem of unemployment among the middle-aged.

NO one seems to have any real solution. The remedy, when it comes, will probably be the result of many years' trial and error. But such revelations as those disclosed by the New York survey are immensely important in bringing home the full realization that the problem of unemployment after 40 does not concern industrial workers alone. It concerns everybody. And the sooner everybody becomes aware of that fact, the sooner there will be an answer to the problem.

## It Ain't So

MASHPEE, Mass., is a town of 200 on Cape Cod and its officials would have us believe that no boy there has "kind, good manners." It just ain't so. It can't be.

Back in 1930 a man named Samuel G. Davis died, leaving a \$50,000 trust fund, the income from which was to go to boys with "kind, good manners." Pleading now that they are unable to find such model youth within the confines of their community the village officials have asked the town meeting to divert the fund to school maintenance.

Forgetting the impossible situation where all the lads in a town of 200 were rude and ill-mannered, consider that the worst brats in the world can foul the grownups. The prevalence of kind and good manners during the Christmas season proves that.

But if there really are no kind and well-mannered boys in Mashpee (and that doesn't mean sissies) the citizens just might as well divide up the trust fund and move to other parts, for Mashpee has no future.

# The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

## Definite Symptoms Betray Poorly Functioning Heart.

(No. 479)  
Nervous people always feel that they are not eating correctly. They become exceedingly conscious of the heart beat. To them it seems always to be beating either too fast or too slow or else it seems to be jumping or thumping or to be irregular. The slightest excitement seems to bring on even more intense consciousness of what is going on.

A good many people have an occasional skip or irregularity in the heart beat. This is frequently at all important. Sometimes it is related to overfatigue, to indigestion or to the excessive use of tobacco. At least one-half of the people who occasionally have such premature or irregular heart beats do not realize that they have them. The other half, however, may become aware of the unusual heart beat and from that moment get troubled and worried about it. The more they become worried, the more likely are the number of the irregular heart beats to be increased.

Now it is important to realize that a heart that is not functioning well reflects that condition in certain definite symptoms which only a physician can evaluate and understand. In the absence of these symptoms, there is

## 'Hey! What's Going On Down There?'



no need for worry and should stop concentrating on the sounds and feeling of his heart. Sometimes it may be necessary to prescribe sedatives for such patients to lower their thresholds of awareness and thus to free them from the anticipation of trouble.

## Growth Factor Complicates Dieting for the Child

(No. 480)

It is common for fat parents to have fat children. Sometimes this is due to granular structure. In most cases it is due to the fact that the children eat too much. They eat too much, frequently, because their parents eat too much and they like to imitate their

parents. Once the excess of fat is distributed in various portions of the body, usually around the hips, the breast and the thighs, the cutting down of the diet to the average amount will not lead to the loss of weight. In fact, there may even continue to be a gain in weight because the person who is fat does not exercise as much as the one who is thin.

If, however, the amount of food taken is less than the body actually needs, the fat that has been distributed in various portions of the body is picked up in order to make up the deficit. The weight may not begin to fall immediately because the body contains water which must also be eliminated before the weight actually falls.

The question of dieting for the child is extremely complicated by the fact that the child requires certain amounts of essential materials for growth and repair of tissues beyond the amounts required by an adult. Therefore, the child's diet must be estimated not only in relationship to the calories, but also in regard to these important factors.

Furthermore, children are usually much more active than are adults and the amount of activity of the child must be definitely determined to make certain that the needs for this excess activity are met by carbohydrates. Foods with a low energy value are selected for the fat child. The absolutely essential proteins, vitamins and

# LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

CAST OF CHARACTERS—  
CONSTANCE MAIDWELL—  
heroinet the stand-in.  
DEREK MAXTHON—an artist  
who loved Constance first.  
HILDEGARDE THORVALD—  
Derek's painted her portrait.  
DR. ROBERTS—he met his most difficult case.

Yesterday, Constance accepted the invitation to ride home with Doctor Rogers and returning to her work next morning, feels vaguely uneasy about affairs at the store.

CHAPTER XI  
ELSA O'DARE was sitting at her desk when Constance went in. "You wanted me, Miss O'Dare?" Constance asked, uneasy without exactly knowing why.

Elsa O'Dare laid down the papers she was sorting, folded slim, perfectly groomed hair on the desk top, and looked up thoughtfully.

"I'm given to understand," she said, "that you allowed a gentleman who came here with one of our customers to drive you home last night."

"Why, yes," Constance said, wondering. "Yes, I did. His mother was kind enough to suggest it."

"I am not questioning the personal propriety of your doing so." There was in Elsa O'Dare's faint smile something puzzling that Constance was to remember later. "But there happens to be a rule in the store that none of our employees shall accept attentions from the male relatives or—ah, appendages—of our customers. It is, I believe, much resented—but there it is."

"I don't resent it," Constance said, flushing. "I simply didn't know anything about it."

"She thought, 'Why didn't Miss Letts warn me?'"

"Well," Elsa O'Dare raised her shoulders in a little shrug. "You know now. . . . You have been again admonished. Don't do it again. That is all, I think."

PAULINE was loitering in the corridor when Constance went out. She shot a furtive, probing look from under her lashes at Constance's untroubled face, and as if dissatisfied with what she saw there, bit her lip and turned away.

But Constance was not so untroubled as she seemed. She was beginning to realize that at least two of the women here—Pauline and her ally, Miss Letts—disliked her enough to want to see her humiliated. And Constance had never before known an open enemy.

There was another letter from Derek for her when she went home that night.

"Miss Thorvald and I went for a long horseback ride yesterday," Derek wrote. "Perhaps I should tell you that the Baron has placed a beautiful mount at my disposal. Miss Thorvald is magnificent on horseback—much as poets and artists like to think Joan of Arc must have been. She needs only a battle standard to make a really heroic figure."

"In a day or so I hope I shall feel well enough acquainted with her to tell her of our engagement. I shall have to be careful. She is so kind that it would make her rightfully uncomfortable to realize what a crimp she put into our plans."

It would, Constance had to admit to herself, Hildegarde Thorvald was kind.

But I wonder if it has occurred to you, Derek, Constance thought, that I'm being made a little uncomfortable, too.

"Mr. Thorvald is so busy, and young George is away so much," Derek wrote on, "that she and I are often alone in the evenings. She enjoys being read aloud to, and I have been reading to her lately some of the books of travel and exploration of which she buys so many. For some strange reason she seems particularly interested in Tibet. She has a huge illuminated globe on which she follows the text as I read."

CONSTANCE was finding her own evenings unendurably lonely.

Since the beginnings of Derek's swift courtship until he went away there had hardly been an evening that she had not spent with him, dancing, at play or a concert, or quite as often just sitting in her cozy chintz-hung apartment.

It was three days before another letter came. Derek had a great deal to say about the convenience of the studio Mr. Thorvald had fitted up for him—about the beauty of the fruit trees—about his moonlight horseback rides. . . . At long last, Constance found the paragraph for which she had been waiting:

"Something came up here after I wrote you last that has made it impossible to bother Miss Thorvald with my own affairs for the immediate present."

It seems that there is some trouble about her brother, to whom she is devoted. I do not entirely understand the circumstances; but I gather that the young cub has got himself mixed up with some woman, and that his father is furious. The poor girl is in a terrible spot between the two.

by ELINORE COWAN STONE  
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I am sure you will agree with me that it is out of the question to intrude our plans on her just yet. If Constance felt that some of this chivalrous tenderness might have been devoted to her own need, she suppressed the thought. Besides, it was not chivalry she wanted from Derek. If he did not long for her as she did for him, then she did not want anything from him, she told herself. . . . And one could not blame Derek for that fine sensitivity that made him so sympathetic to the moods of those about him.

There was no reference to young George in the next letter, or to Derek's impending talk with Miss Thorvald—nor in the next.

CONSTANCE continued to write cheerful, chatty letters about her experiences at the store—there seemed, strangely enough, to be so little else she had to tell Derek about, since of the one thing closest to her heart she would not write. She thought some of her efforts really amusing, even though she sometimes composed them with tears in her eyes.

There had been no letter at all from Derek for over a week.

One day Constance, opening the door into the room where several of the girls were laughing and talking, found herself entering on a full stop. As she crossed the room, she was conscious of veiled glances following her.

Then Pauline, who was bending over a magazine open on a table, said smoothly, "Here's something that may interest you, Constance."

Gertrude cried, "Pauline!" sharply; and someone tilted.

Knowing that she was walking into a trap, but seeing no possible retreat with dignity, Constance moved over to the table and glanced down at the open page.

The magazine to which Pauline pointed was a pictorial bulletin of gossip concerning the great and near-great—the famous and the merely infamous.

On the page spread before Constance over the caption: CITRUS PRINCESS AND INTERNATIONAL PRIZE WINNER.

she saw a picture of Hildegarde Thorvald and Derek, snapped as they lounged under palm trees. The story underneath began, "It is rumored that a romance is ripening between the beautiful Hildegarde Thorvald and the handsome young artist imported from the east to paint."

(To Be Continued)

# RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

## Even Baby's Nerves Can Get Jittery—Restrict Visitors to Play Hours

(No. 43)  
Babies do get nervous. They get nervous if they can't sleep on account of noise; they get nervous if they see too many people at the wrong time. They also get nervous if they are not treated kindly.

"Why, certainly," Mrs. Smith, you can see Jackie," proud little mother says, when the evening guests are anxious to have a peep. That's all right, just to have a peep at the fuzzy head in the beautiful little bassinet. But to rouse small Jackie from his slumber, is something else. He very possibly will behave abominably.

For the most part, each little tot, trying so hard to get a start in life, needs quiet and peace. When he is sleepy, he must not be kept out of bed, and above all when he is drugged with drowsiness, he should not be brought into company to be shown off. He associates strangers with discomfort.

"He is always so sweet and good that I cannot think what's come over him," you say, and are perplexed and mortified. The answer is that a baby awakened from deep slumber is scarcely conscious.

He may appear to be fully awake, but he isn't at all. The best thing to do, after the tired little fellow is tucked in for the night, is to say to your dear friends, "I have orders to let him sleep in peace, so please don't hold it against me if I don't waken him."

Right in the crib, from the very word go, youngsters establish their likes and dislikes to people. We have too many anti-social children in our midst who simply don't like people at all. That is, they prefer their own company to mixing with others. They escape when they can, and out comes the human instinct, which isn't quite so good in the world that depends increasingly on human contacts and co-operation. It is, in short, shyness.

So let the baby get used to people. Allow him to see a few "different" visitors from day to day. Not at inopportune times, but when he's rested, fed and happy. In spite of all the germ talk, let kindly Mrs. Smith hold him gently. Let Mr. Smith keep his big booming voice and scratchy chin to himself, but permit him to hold tiny Jackie a moment.

No excitement, no nothing, just a little spiritual understanding, so to speak, that says to baby, "Here's a new one. Not the man who kisses me good night, or the lady who feeds me, and makes me so comfortable every few minutes. But other creatures with eyes, noses and arms, that act and look very nice indeed. No use being all upset because I don't know them."

## Balanced Emotions Take Psychic Juggling.

(No. 41)

With the last few years, two new words have appeared in the mother's dictionary.

They sound simply terrible, but we have to face them because they really do divide people, and even babies, into two directly opposed classes. They are "extrovert" and "introvert."

You won't know it, mother, but your baby is fixing himself very snugly into one or the other of these types. He is either becoming an "extrovert," looking out at the world with big wondering eyes, and enjoying what he sees, or he is making himself too important, as an "introvert," putting himself and his sensations first. The introvert is our sensitive and right thin-skinned little person. The extrovert is a go-getter, not necessarily selfish, but keeping feelings out of it and enjoying things for what they are.

This, by the way, is a very simplified analysis, but it will do here. Jackie is so "sensitive," we say, when all the time we mean something just a little different. We mean that Jackie has his eyes turned in on Jackie, and later on he is going to enjoy life only if he can get emotional over it. The happier child, or adult, is one who can take it as it comes, and be reasonably contented, no matter what happens.

Now, as we are still talking about the baby in his cradle, just a wiggly little cherub who has no thought (so we think), except his tummy, his ride, bath and bed, these high sounding words seem completely out of place. But they are not, indeed. Because not only is the child father to the man, but the baby is father to the child. Patterns are not made until the design is finished, and the baby already has his design for life right in him.

If we knew how to change his pattern, it would be a happy world. But baby, more than likely, won't be either a pure introvert or a pure extrovert, but that happy mixture of the two we like to call a normal child. "This is excellent."

Can you help to keep the introvert side of him in the background, you ask, so he won't be a cry-baby and al-

ways feel too sorry for himself? Or conversely, discouraging the too aggressive side that rides others pretty hard? Yes, indeed you can. Don't cry over him and coddle him when he gets his bumps. Not enough to make it a habit. I pity the child who never gets a word of sympathy, but you and I both know that, carried to an extreme, it can set the habit of "feeling," or emotion, until this becomes the most important thing in his life.

# Paul Harrison in Hollywood

## Tricks of the Film Trade—Movie Makers Look to Day When They Can Take Night Scenes in the Dark

HOLLYWOOD.—None of the night scenes you've seen on the screen were filmed at night, or even at dusk. They're made under bright lights, or in bright sunshine, and actors are just acting when they go groping around in apparent darkness.

Night or dusk or moonlight effects are obtained sometimes by placing a colored glass filter in front of the camera lens, sometimes by special development of the film after it is exposed. A slate that is held up before the camera, and jerked away again just before the action starts, identifies the scene number, the name of the picture, and whether the scene is a day shot or a night shot.

One of these days, technicians tell me, not only night shots but day shots can be filmed in semi-darkness. That will be the time when the problems of television have been solved and science will know how to amplify light images much as sound now is amplified—not by lenses but by photo-electric cells.

## Boagus Breath

From the early days of movies until now, audiences have snickered at the absence of frosty breaths in scenes supposed to be occurring in frigid surroundings. "Lost Horizon," if you recall, avoided this error by making many of the snow scenes on a refrigerated sound stage built by a Los Angeles ice company. The actors' breaths were visible then.

But most snow scenes are filmed amid corn-flake and gypsum snow, out on stages where temperatures are at least 40 degrees. The Warner picture, "White Banners," is full of these scenes, and it was up to the movie magicians to do something about it.

A property man named Edward Edwards (no relation to Simone Simon) invented a device that solves the problem. A tiny tank, that smokes, is worn under a player's clothing and is squeezed, bellows-fashion, by the pressure of an arm. A small rubber tube runs up through the collar to the unseen side of the player's chin and is fastened there with flesh-colored tape. The players are having a hard time learning to simulate the exhalation of frosty vapor at the right times, but the scheme is much more realistic than no vapor at all.

## Dating Eyes

One of the most difficult visual tricks you could imagine would be the artificial coloring of the iris of a human eye. It's done, though, if only by reflection.

Blue photographs white, or much lighter than it is, anyway. So blue eyes do not register very well, and require tinting. Red is the fastest color and photographs black, or nearly black, so when makeup experts are readying an actress with light blue eyes for a scene, they paint a tiny red dot in a corner of each eye. This iris picks up the reflection and is darkened. "Bette Davis is one who especially requires this treatment."

## Reader Than Real

The movies still insist on making visible a few things which ordinarily could not be seen. Sparkling sand is one of them. Real beach sand usually is quite dull, photographically, but movie makers don't believe it. When ever sand is hauled to a studio for a scene it is mixed with rock salt. The salt sparkles.

Another thing the flicker experts can't believe is the invisibility of gunfire. Modern smokeless powder, exploding from small arms, actually doesn't register on film. So the stu-

# Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eight Judicial District  
DICK HUIE

Tears are a very powerful destroyer of bacteria, and thus protect the eyes.

# A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

## Reading a Revered Name of the Theater

For those who love the theater, nothing surpasses a book which calls back the plays and players whose last curtain has been rung down, but not long ago as to have cut off their names from the memory of living people.

Such a book is "Backstage With Henry Miller" (E. P. Dutton & Co.: \$3). Frank P. Morse, who knew Miller well as publicity representative and dramatic critic, dips back into personal association and theatrical record for his entertaining material.

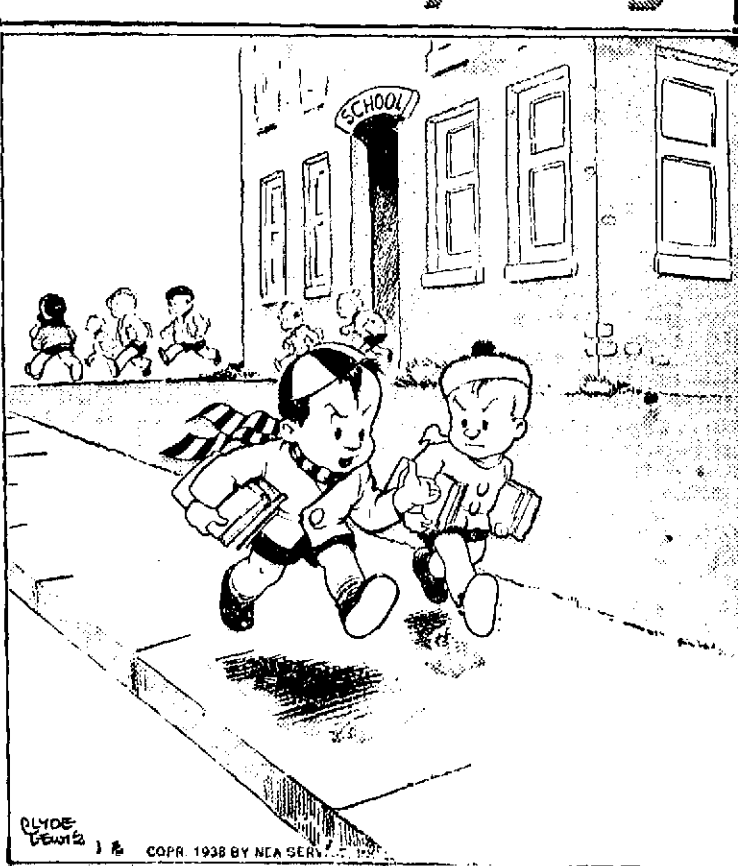
Forty-four years in the limelight made of Henry Miller, actor, director, and producer, a link between Boucicault and the modern theater. He played under Boucicault's direction in 1886. He died rehearsing a new play, in 1926. All of the period he saw, much of it he was.

If modern theater-lovers should question the permanent value in play like "The Great Divide," "The Rainbow," "Daddy Long Legs," "Shunammite," "Come Out of the Kitchen," or "D'Arcy of the Guards," or even wonder a little at the people who were thrilled and held by them, why no matter. It is all a part of the history of the American theater. And Henry Miller is only a little more than 10 years dead. Many of his associates still provide the theater's lifeblood. Names like Nazimova, Hampden, and Chatterton still mean a great deal. Henry Miller, still a great name in the art his father graced. The theater he built still honors his name on New York's 43d St.

"He made many productions and played many parts," writes George M. Cohan in an appreciation which prefaces the book, "and always it was a foregone conclusion that a Henry Miller production must be in the best tradition of the theater. Success or failure, there was never a question of its artistic validity." Theater-lovers will find much to interest them in Morse's story of such a man.—W. T.

Although the slow-mover looks like a snake, it is neither snake nor worm, but a lizard.

# Hold Everything!



"Wotta joint! We do all th' work and th' teacher gets all th' pay!"



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

## Beauty In Simple Things

She works in her garden, lying quietly. Watching the way of the wind in the plumes of cane. And mangoes ripening in the sun, and rain. Trailing coolly in from an open sea. And the earth has taught her wisdom, and the way. To peace through beauty found in simple things. For God is hers in a flower, in curving wings. Or a child's clinging hands at the close of day.—Selected.

Mrs. J. A. Henry had as Sunday guests, Mrs. I. E. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Howell of Waldo.

Chas. C. Newham Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., was the Monday night guest of Mrs. W. W. Duckett.

Mrs. E. C. Robertson was the Tuesday guest of friends in Prescott.

The Hope High School Band Auxiliary will sponsor a cake walk on the down town streets Saturday evening. The public is cordially invited to take part.

The Girl Scout Council will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the council room at city hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams are spending a few days visiting in St. Louis, Mo.

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. U., First Baptist church, held its regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arch Moore, Avenue B, with 12 members responding to the roll call. The Moore home was bright with lovely crab apple blossoms arranged in baskets and vases. The study

book was reviewed by Mrs. W. C. Andrews. Following the study the hostess served tempting refreshments.

Mrs. Chas. Haynes has returned from a two week's stay in Rochester, Minn., recovering from an operation in the Mayo Clinic.

Mrs. A. C. Kolb, Mrs. W. C. Andrews, Mrs. B. M. Jones, Mrs. Edwin Dosssett and Miss Maude Hamilton attended a District Daily Vacation Bible convention at the Shiloh Baptist church near Texarkana on Monday. The Hope church is planning a Daily Vacation Bible school during the first week after the closing of the public schools.

The members of the First Baptist church are urged to be present at the Wednesday evening prayer service at 7:20 o'clock. A most interesting program will be given.

Circle No. 1, W. M. U., First Baptist church met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse Brown, with Mrs. Joe Coleman as joint hostess. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Edwin Dosssett followed by business period conducted by the leader, Mrs. W. B. Mason, at which time, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and reports were given from the various committees. Mrs. Dosssett was elected to assist Mrs. Brown in the Young Peoples work. A most interesting Bible study was in charge of Mrs. F. L. Padgett. During the social hour, a delightful ice course was served with cake to 13 members, one new member and two visitors, Mrs. Nina Munn of Texarkana and Mrs. Basil York.

Mrs. Franklin Ozmier and son, Terry, of Shreveport are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Camp of Route One.

## St. Paul

The St. Paul W. M. S. held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Matthews with nine members and two visitors present. Following the opening song, Mrs. B. F. Goodlett led in prayer. The scripture was given by Mrs. W. P. Wallace who also conducted the Bible study. After another hymn the benediction was said.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Keys of Idabel, Okla., spent the past week-end with Mrs. C. H. Goodlett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Locke spent several days this week in Pine Bluff. Leon Hines, Earl Stuart, H. E. Robins, G. B. Stuart and Slomona Goodlett returned Sunday from Fort Worth, Texas, where they attended the Fat Stock show.

Mrs. S. B. Reese of Nashville spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. D. M. Goodlett.

Miss Mollie Hatch of Hope spent the week-end with Mrs. B. F. Goodlett.

S. M. Stuart and A. L. Tollett went to Texarkana Friday.

Mrs. G. B. Stuart, Misses Alma and Elizabeth Hanna, Mrs. G. W. Stuart and Miss Willie Stuart went to Nashville Thursday.

Mrs. F. B. Hanna and Miss Alma Hanna spent Friday with Mrs. D. R. Goodlett in Nashville.

## On the Right Track

TAHLEQUAH, Okla.—(A)—It didn't take Mayor J. P. Thompson long to get at the heart of the trouble at a "what's wrong with the railroads" meeting.

Four railroad officials had come from Springfield, Mo., to tell Tahlequah citizens that unless the patronage of the line from Westville to Tahlequah was increased sharply the tracks would be removed.

Thompson listened to their arguments for more freight and passenger business, then asked:

"You came to this meeting from Springfield, didn't you—uh, how did you come?"

"By automobile," chorused the officials.

"By automobile," chorused the officials.

"By automobile," chorused the officials.

"By automobile," chorused the officials.

"By automobile," chorused the officials.

"By automobile," chorused the officials.

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"By automobile," chorused the officials.

## CLUB NOTES

**Patmos 4-H**  
Patmos 4-H club met March 19, 1938 in the Patmos High School auditorium, from 10 to 10:45 a. m. There was a hundred per cent attendance, 85 members. Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, and assistant county agent were present. Also, Patmos High School Principal, E. P. Brown.

A song was led by our song captain, Horace Elledge and Frances Huett. A committee of three, Tom Hubbard, Trimon Hubbard, and Jack Lafferty was appointed to make transportation plans to the 4-H Club Rally, April 9. This committee will also serve to prepare stunts for that day to answer for our club.

Budding and propagation of pecan trees was demonstrated. The need of more home grown feed was explained by Miss Bullington.

We feel sure that the facts presented will help make the members of Patmos 4-H club outstanding in farm life.

## McCaskill

Miss Dulcie Dee Holt of Tokio visited her sister Mrs. S. G. Stone Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Whiteside and daughter, Hilda of Banks visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Nell Henry spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Pittsburg, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franks and children of El Dorado spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley visited their daughter Mrs. Alvis Stokes of Billstown Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Wortham visited friends in Murfreesboro Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. Rhodes was a visitor in Nashville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill and daughter Janelle were visitors in Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wortham visited relatives in Prescott Sunday.

Mrs. J. O. Harris was shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Wesley Hood and family of El Dorado were visiting relatives here this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rhodes, Bruce Rhodes and D. B. McCaskill were Sunday visitors in Hot Springs.

**Steady Employment**  
LOS ANGELES.—Jigger Staz, Los Angeles outfielder, claims to have the longest continuous service record in organized baseball, having come up in 1915 and still going strong.

I can't live without reading, but I'm sick to death of politics.—Vicki Baum.

**Glamor and Thrift**  
Waltz Together in Dance Frock



By CAROL DAY  
Some like it long, some like it short, 8121 is perforated in two lengths, so you can take your choice! But everybody likes this charmingly simple type of dance frock in organza, dimity, dotted Swiss or chiffon. The sewing you make by sewing your own dance frocks will buy you twice as many for what you spend.

The full skirt and the full short sleeves flutter delightful as you dance. The square yoke and the flower are flattering. They should contrast with the frock, brown or buttercup yellow, for instance, or deep green on violet. The dance frock is easy to make. A detailed sew chart comes with your pattern.

Pattern 8121 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5 1/4 yards of 39-inch material in full length. In shorter length 4 1/2 yards, without nap. Three yards grosgrain ribbon is required for the belt.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs of models wearing dresses made from these patterns being worn, a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

## Little Autrie Laughed and Laughed at Tornado



When the Mississippi valley tornado hit Blytheville, Ark., little Autrie Nellie Lambert was smart. She dove into a dresser drawer. The house was leveled, walls and floors collapsed, but little Autrie just laughed and laughed because the dresser drawer saved her from harm. She is shown above as she crawled out from under the debris after the twister had passed on. Her father and mother were among the 20 other Blytheville citizens who were injured.

## FACADE.

By Helen Welshimer

DEAR one, you've never looked beyond  
The gleaming, bright facade  
Of smile and courage that I wear  
When I am on parade.

AND so you think I always march  
To rhythm of the drums—  
But oh if you should see my face,  
Just after darkness comes

YOU'D say: "Her mask becomes her so  
Each feature in its place,  
"Could anybody ever guess  
"She has another face?"



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## So They Say

I am not a candidate for any public office. I am giving my entire time, energy and thought to American affairs in the Philippine Islands.—High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt of the Philippine Islands.

The policies now being followed in the United States will make poverty a permanent heritage of the American people because they are based on a philosophy of security and not of plenty.—Dr. Glenn Frank.

I don't think dad can be the best pat to his son... The difference in

age keeps a father from being a pal. They can't be as intimate as two boys.—Rev. Burrus A. Jenkins, Kansas City, Mo.

## Sought Knowledge

Stanley Ketchell, middleweight champion 39 years ago, used to borrow textbooks to read while burning his way on freight trains from fight to fight.

## Plenty Tough, Though

CATALINA ISLAND.—In 1906 the Chicago White Sox were eighth in team batting with a .228 average, yet won the American League pennant and the Cubs in six games.



Safety in Parking Close to Curb.

It pays to park right up against the curb. Most ordinances require that you must park within six inches. Many an accident is charged up to some parker's failure to park close enough to the curb. Where cars are parked on both sides of the street even an inch may be the margin of safety that insures you against property damage to your car and probably to the auto of the motorist who tries to pass. Stick to the curb.

## Preacher, Guitarist to Debate Swing Music

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(P)—A crusading minister, who carried his gospel into taverns where Sunday afternoon "jam sessions" were held, accepted Monday a tavern guitarist's challenge to a radio debate on the merits or moral evils of swing music.

The Rev. George W. Cooke, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, said he told Ray Hall, who strums a guitar in a tavern where Sunday afternoon "jam sessions" are held, that if he "wanted to debate my right to carry the gospel anywhere I see fit, I'm willing."

Hall made his challenge when Dr. Cooke walked in to the tavern where Hall was playing. It was one of a half-dozen stops the minister made in a tour of places where he said children of high school age gathered to hear swing music.

"I have been in the night spots of Buffalo for the last seven weeks studying the effects," Dr. Cooke asserted. "I do not blame the children who go to these swing music sessions. I blame the parents."

Officers of the Juvenile Crime Prevention Bureau of the Police Depart-

ment said they found no children under 16 at any of the taverns in which "jam sessions" were held.

Noisy, crunchy food, tough meats, sticky or slippery goods—one or all can embarrass a diner to death.—Gilbert Seligman, in an address to the Gourmet Society of New York.

Japan fortunately is strong enough to prepare for the Olympics. But if the situation grows worse, Japan may abandon the Olympics.—Japan's home minister, Admiral Nobumasa Suet-sugu.

## IF YOU WANT A SOFTER SMOOTHER LIGHTER SKIN

DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER  
When summer sun makes skin too dark and brings out freckles—surface bumps—blackheads—that ruin your beauty, spoil your fun, try this to win lighter, clearer, softer skin. Just spread on DR. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener. It's the only skin whitener that's safe. For FREE SAMPLE write Dr. FRED Palmer's Labs, Dept. D-477, Atlanta, Ga.

## TRADES DAY SPECIAL

## SALE OF

## Spring Frocks

Stehli's Celanese and Rayons

\$3.99



Sunburst Swirl in a circular pleated skirt, smart high necks, and puffy sleeves, contrasting kerchief and belt. Any of them will carry you right through the spring—in high style. Line, navy or rose.

## Ladies' Specialty Shop

## NO WOMAN CAN RESIST A 1938 Kelvinator

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

## THE CHAMPION ICE-MAKER!

Here's the refrigerator you've always dreamed of owning! The 1938 Kelvinator, with its exclusive new "POLAR POWER" Sealed Unit that gives enough cold-making reserve to do a job for FIVE refrigerators... keeps foods as safe as if you had 1050 pounds of ice delivered to your kitchen every week... yet costs amazingly little to run. Read about it.

**72 BIG ICE CUBES FOR 1c**  
(at local electric rates)

Just an example of how Kelvinator gives you more for your money... in unbeatable economy... and every way.

### AMAZING NEW SHELF IDEA

... a convenience that will please every housewife! Kelvinator's clever new shelf arrangement makes plenty of room for big melons, soup kettles, 25-lb. turkeys. The shelves are easy to pull out... can be adjusted up or down.

## NO OTHER GIVES YOU ALL THIS

- New "POLAR POWER" Sealed Unit—sensational power and economy.
- America's handsomest refrigerator—with the world's finest cabinet construction.
- New SPEEDY-CUBE Ice Release—exclusive! Lift a lever, cubes pop out!
- Built-in Thermometer—so you may know exact temperatures at all times.
- Amazing new adjustable shelves.

ALL FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY

COME IN! Let us show you how Kelvinator makes food dollars go further... how you can save money if you buy this Champion Ice-Maker now!

## BACON ELECTRIC SHOP

110 South Main Phone 380

## FOR STUFFY HEAD

A few drops... and you breathe again! Clears clogging membranes—helps keep sinuses open.

## VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

ENDS TONTR "THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CITY"

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S PERIL"

John Barrymore John Howard Louise Campbell

10c- TO ALL -10c Matinee Wednesday

It won't be long now... then comes "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" to the—

## SAENGER

Now Showing

Romance... torn from history's flaming pages... with two great stars in a triumph of spectacular drama!

Greta GARBO Charles BOYER

CLARENCE BROWN'S PRODUCTION

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--Plus--

Cartoon "Hollywood Picnic"

STORE YOUR FURS AND OUT OF SEASON GARMENTS IN OUR VAULT

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"The More You Sell, the Quicker You Sell"

**RATES**

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (24 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:  
**FOR RENT**—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

**PHONE 768**

Services Offered

**Hempstead Mattress Shop.** Let us do your mattress work at Home with your inspection. One day service. Call Paul Cobb 658M. 3-15c

**General repairing:** Plows, wagons, horse shoeing, lawn mowers, sawing and grinding. Jim Ellis, Front Street—Old O'Brien shop. 19-31p

For Sale

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 3-3-18t

**FOR SALE**—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 35 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20t-dh

**FOR SALE**—Baby chicks from U. S. Approved flocks. 8c at Hatchery. Hatch each Tuesday. Roe's Hatchery. Mrs. Fred L. Gordon. Prescott, Ark. 9-15c

For Rent

**FOR RENT**—Farm 3 miles east of Rocky Mount, and also lumber and shingles for sale. See Claude Waddle, or phone 289-W. 18-15c

**FOR RENT**—Unfurnished apartment, adjoining bath. 309 East Second St. Phone 407-J. 22-31c

**FOR RENT**—4 room furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. 15-15c

**FOR RENT**—New 5 room house, double garage, near P. school. See Austin Franks. 21-31p

**FOR RENT**—Front bedroom adjoining bath and shower. Close in ½ block from town. 318 South Elm, Phone 505-W. 22-31c

Found

**TAKEN UP**—Brown colored milk cow, dry now. About 3 years old. Billy McGough. Hope Route Two. 21-31p

STOCK TAKEN UP

—2 mares, 1 mule colt 2 years old. P. E. Hatfield. 8 miles north Hope. Highway 4. 22-31p

Wanted

**WANTED**—Shoes to repair. Parsons and Lawson Shoe Shop. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. 5-30tc

Things Are Not What They Seem



Man or woman, what do you think? Well, officials of a St. Louis hotel thought so too, and that's how Ann Brock fooled them for seven long years. Masquerading as a man—and she does it well, don't you think?—she worked as a bus boy until police just happened to learn her identity during a routine questioning session. Her job gone, 27-year-old Ann planned to return to the Missouri farm where she was raised.

BARBS

Printers and linotypers are reported ready to believe that withdrawal from the A. F. of L. would be a typographical error.

WFA called off a scheduled art class with semi-nude models—afraid the public would misunderstand the bare facts of government.

California is still recovering from its rain of terror.

Indiana man who tattooed his social security number on his chest must have been playing the old skin game.

Fraternity boys at the University of Washington, studying the open door policy, learned first hand when someone walked away with their front door.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Problem on Page One

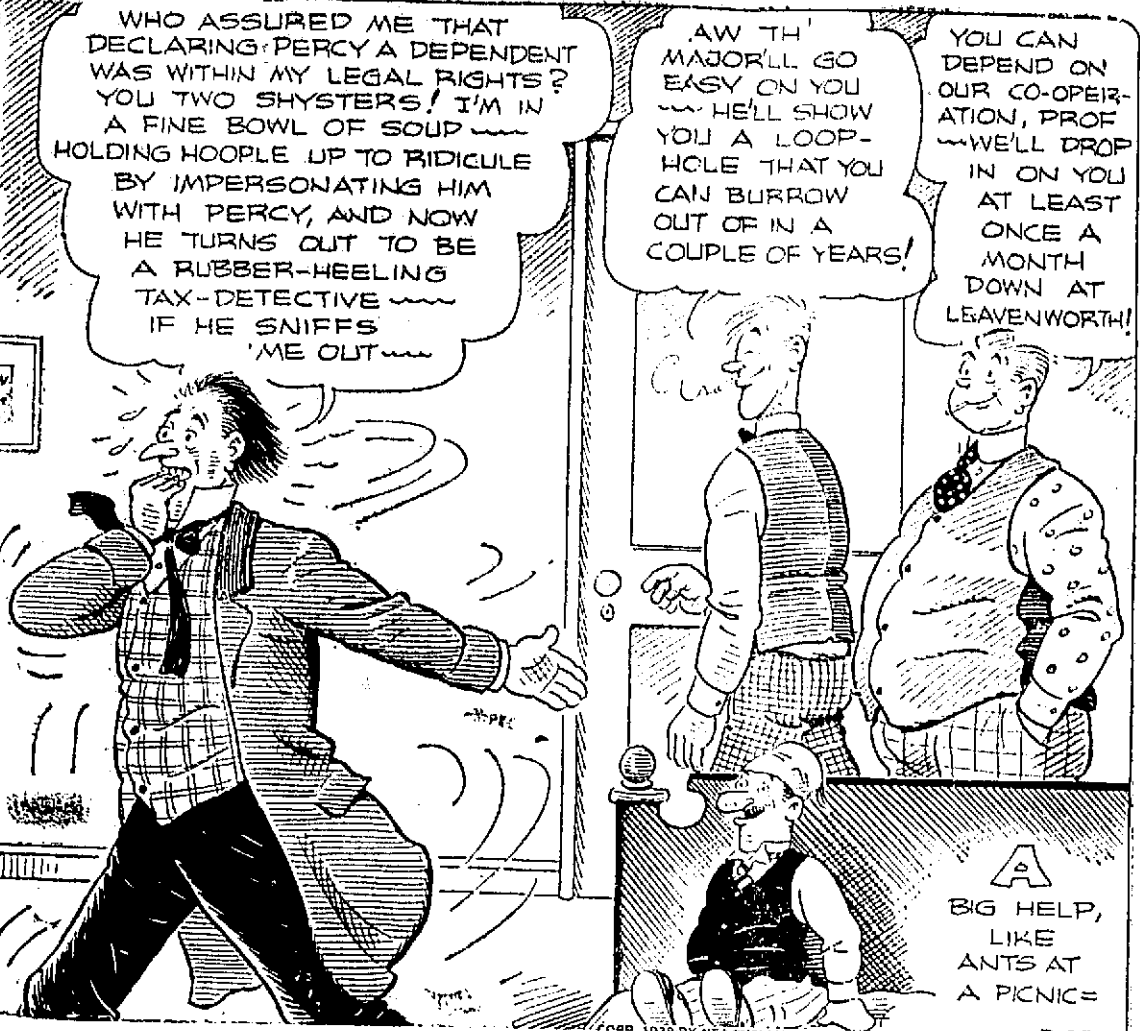
"No," held the Rhode Island court in *Dorman versus Zilch* (1936) 188 Atlantic 21. The court held that domestic servants come within the rule that agents and employees are liable to their principals or employers for all acts of negligence which cause damage to their employer. The court held that public policy does not prevent an action for damages in this case and that the employer did not assume the risk of negligence by his domestic servant.

Lost

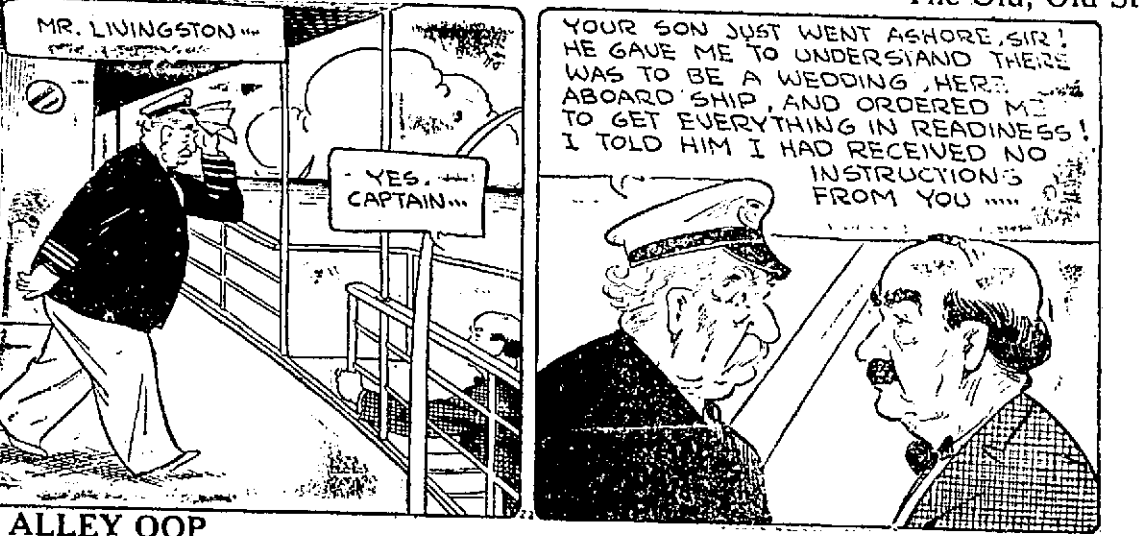
**LOST**—Two bird dogs. Black Gordon Setter and black and white Pointer. Both year old. Reward, Frank E. Nolen. 19-31p

**LOST**—One dark brown mare mule weight about 800 lbs. Briant & Co. Reward. 22-31p

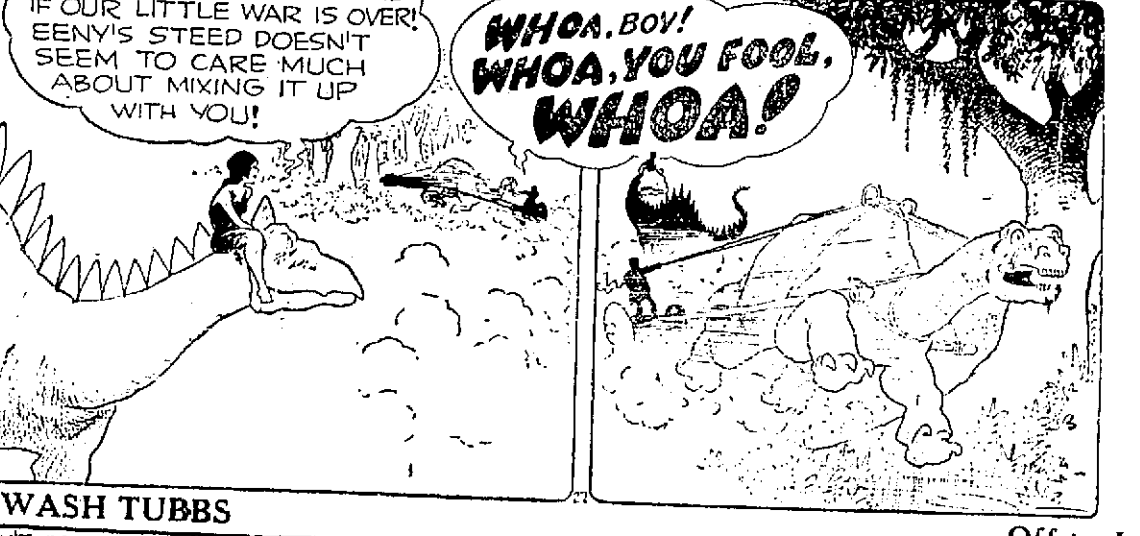
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



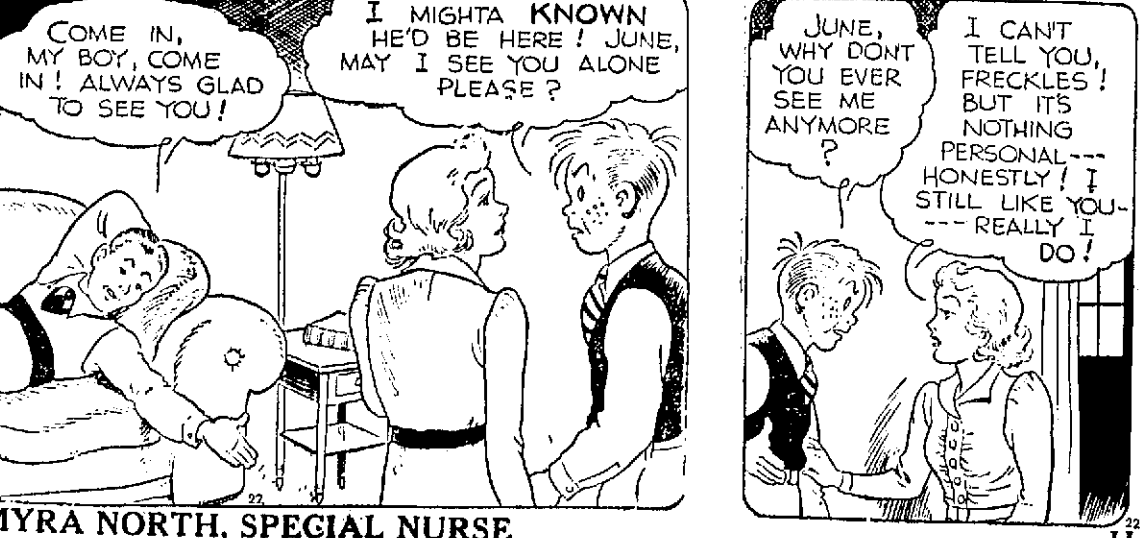
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



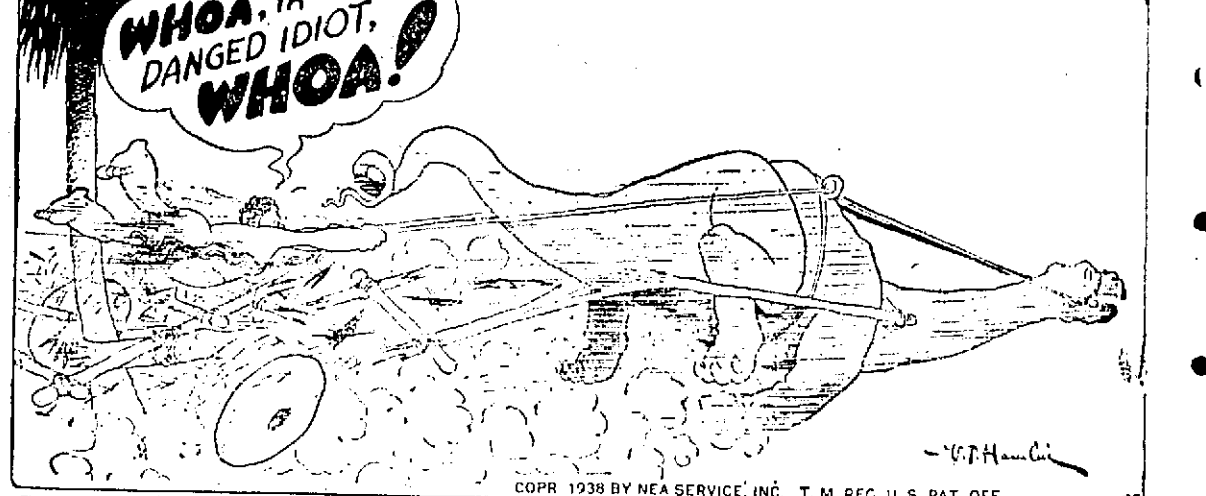
OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



By HAMLIN



By MARTIN



By CRANE



By THOMPSON AND COLL



By BLOSSER



Dancer on Skates

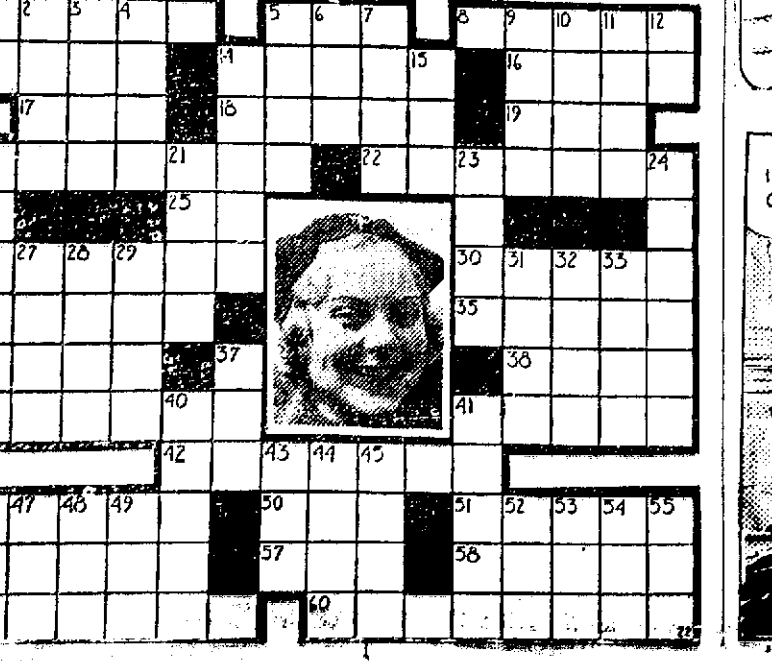
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

18 Most famous skater in the world.  
19 African antelope.  
20 Bitter herb.  
21 Herring.  
22 To declaim.  
23 Circular wall.  
24 Dressmaker.  
25 To perch.  
26 Kind of cat.  
27 Arrangement of troops.  
28 You and I.  
29 Part of medieval armor.  
30 Trail of a wild animal.  
31 To become liable.  
32 The fruit of the papaya.  
33 Indian.  
34 Polynesian chestnut.  
35 To irritate.  
36 To paralyze.  
37 Public speakers.  
38 Stinging ant.

15 Part of a circle.  
16 She is a huge success in pictures.  
17 Pitcher.  
18 Hank of yarn.  
19 Her native land.  
20 Poker stake.  
21 A fine.  
22 Mutton fat.  
23 Kind of rubber.  
24 Gem.  
25 Horse's food.  
26 By.  
27 One that lopes.  
28 Hymn.  
29 Expert flyer.  
30 A bull.  
31 Verbal.  
32 Emerald mountain.  
33 Roof point covering.  
34 To loiter.  
35 Small shield.  
36 Part of mouth.  
37 Blackbird.  
38 Twitching.  
39 Being.

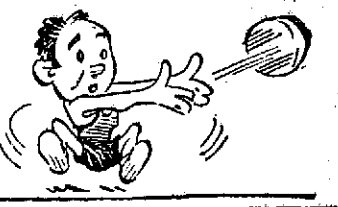
1 America.  
2 Jar.  
3 Shred of waste silk.  
4 Joke.  
5 Mirth.  
6 At the present time.  
7 One for whom a thing is done.  
8 Gaelic.  
9 Spike.  
10 In.  
11 And.  
12 Valuable.

13 South.





# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Bobcats to Climax Spring Training With Game Here March 29

### Last Year's Squad to Meet '38 Team

Game Will Be Played at Athletic Stadium Next Tuesday Night

Coach Foy Hummons announced Tuesday that a football game between members of last year's graduating gridiron players and prospective members of the 1938 squad will be held next Tuesday night, March 29, at the high school athletic stadium.

The game, climaxing two weeks of spring training, will start promptly at 7:45 o'clock.

Coach Hummons is faced with the task of replacing nine linemen and four backfield men. The entire starting line of last year will face candidates for the team this year. Last year's ball carriers who will meet the high school squad include Bright and Masters.

The only holdover regular from last year is Fullback Joe Eason.

Between 30 and 40 candidates have been reporting daily for spring practice. Practically all are inexperienced. The candidates, their height and weight:

#### End Prospects

Fulkerson, 6 feet 4 1/2 inches, weight 180 pounds.

J. D. Jones, 6 feet 6 1/2 inches, weight 205 pounds.

Norman (Tarzan) Green, 6 feet 2 inches, weight 190 pounds.

Ward, 6 feet 1 inch, weight 175 pounds.

Ellen, 6 feet, 160 pounds.

King, 6 feet, weight 160 pounds.

Turner, 5 feet 10 inches, weight 156 pounds.

Tackle Prospects

Simpson, 6 feet 1 1/2 inches, weight 245 pounds.

Walker, 6 feet, weight 240 pounds.

Calhoun, 6 feet, weight 210 pounds.

Snyder, 5 feet 11 inches, weight 200 pounds.

W. Taylor, 5 feet 11 inches, weight 170.

#### Guard Candidates

Still, 5 feet 9 inches, weight 160 pounds.

Watson, 5 feet 9 inches, weight 155 pounds.

Breeding, 5 feet 11 inches, weight 165 pounds.

Furtile, 5 feet 11 inches, weight 150 pounds.

Quimby, 5 feet 9 inches, weight 160 pounds.

The center position is practically "cinched" by Taylor, a 170-pounder who stands 5 feet 10 1/2 inches.

#### Backfield Candidates

Eason, 6 feet 2 inches, weight 190 pounds.

D. Parsons, 5 feet 10 inches, weight 180 pounds.

Baker, 5 feet 9 inches, weight 155 pounds.

Coleman, 5 feet 9 inches, weight 150 pounds.

Daniels, 5 feet 10 inches, weight 175 pounds.

Samuels, 5 feet 10 inches, weight 160 pounds.

Nunn, 5 feet 11 inches, weight 165 pounds.

Cook, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds.

Arches, 6 feet, weight 150 pounds.

Hummons has three triple-threat players in Samuels, probably the fastest man on the team and a swell passer.

Daniels excels in punting, but can run and pass as can Baker.

#### Dizzy Dean Will Be Honored at Bradenton

BRADENTON, Fla. —(A)—Jerome (Dizzy) Dean's home town will do him honor Tuesday.

Stores and offices will close for the exhibition game here between the Boston Bees and the St. Louis Cardinals. "Old Diz" and brother Paul are slated to pitch for the Cards.

When word was received here that both would pitch, business men agreed to close and approved the general baseball committee's proclamation of "Dizzy Dean day." The Cardinal pitching ace lives here and operates a filling station between baseball seasons.

#### Star Stand-In

LOS ANGELES.—Stats Wyrick, U. C. L. A.'s star tackle, works between classes as a movie stand-in in a Hollywood studio.

## Uncovering Power at Plate Is Stengel's Big Problem

Third of a series from the spring camp.

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

BRADENTON, Fla.—"That's more runs than the club scored all last season," cracked the inimitable Casey Stengel, as his 35 Boston Bees crossed the plate in single file for newsreel men.

That's Stengel's problem—scoring runs.

When he moved to Cincinnati, wily Will McKechnie left Casey of Kansas City a splendid defensive club.

Right now blonde Gene Moore is the Bees' chief stinger, and this long-range left-hand biter batted only .283 in 1937.

Stengel frankly tells you that he hasn't the slightest idea where additional punch is to come from unless Max Edward West crashes the outfield or Robert Wayne Kahle supplants the agile Rabbit Warstler at shortstop.

West and Kahle may do. West hit .330 in his second year with the Mission Costers last term, and Kahle compiled a .306 average for Indianapolis at the tender age of 21.

While he may be totally unable to solve National League slants, a .336 average in the Cotton States League in 1936 is further evidence that Kahle may be headed somewhere. He came up as a third baseman, but is being drilled at shortstop, which position he played when he broke in with Danville in 1934.

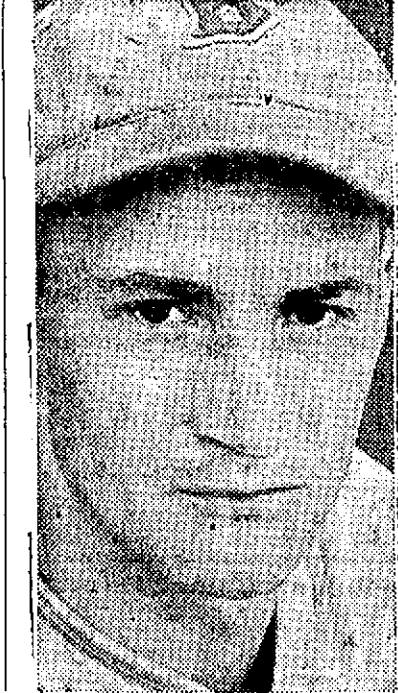
But Stengel, who was paid \$18,000



Casey Stengel



Jim Turner



Dick Erickson



Lou Fette



Al Lopez

last year for not managing the Brooklyn Dodgers, prefers to talk about his pitching. The one-time taxicab driver who studied to be a dentist and wound up hitting world series home runs for John McGraw hopes to do a comeback as a manager with a staff built around three amazing veterans—Jim Turner, Lou Fette, and Daniel Knowles MacFadden.

#### Dig Up Old Hands

Turner had spent 12 years in the minors and Fette nine when Jack McCallister, who once guided the Cleveland Indians, plucked them out of the American Association. But they quickly made up for lost time by becoming National League standouts in their first campaign in the big show. Each bagged 20 engagements.

Turner's earned run average, 2.38, was lowest in the senior circuit, and Fette wasn't far behind with 2.88.

If this pair keep going and the bespectacled MacFadden can get back in the 17-game class in which he placed himself in 1936, enemy swarmsmiths seldom will get fat again at the Bees.

Scout McCallister is accountable for another oldtimer, John Niggeling. This right-hander's record with Kansas City and Newark was nothing about which to get excited, but McCallister declares that he flashed

more stuff in relief for the Bees than Turner and Fette showed him when he recommended their purchase.

The aggregation's success with well-seasoned slingers who had been sidetracked in the minors last fall caused Bob Quinn to bring in Milburn Shore after that 32-year-old left-hander had bagged 17 games for Scranton. He finished exceptionally well with the Bees.

Dick Erickson, a tall and young right-hander from the Scranton farm, is the talk of the camp.

Willie Weir, stocky left-hander, revealed streaks of brilliance in stepping directly from college to the Bee hive in 1936, but hurt his arm last trip. The club also has pitchers of parts in Frank Gabler, erstwhile wisecracker of the New York Giants, Ira Hutchinson, and John Lanning. All right-handers.

The Bees should obtain as good or

better catching as any club in the business from Alfonso Lopez, Ray Mueller, and Johnny Riddle, up from Indianapolis. And looking to the future, they have Stanley Andrews, a 26-year-old Lynn, Mass., lad who hit .299 for Zanesville in 1937.

#### Dime Should Improve

The infield is great defensively with Elbert Fletcher at shortstop, Tony Cucinello at second, Warstler at shortstop, and Gilbert English at third, but the latter topped them all at last season with .289. Cucinello hit .271, Fletcher .247 and Warstler .233.

Joe Walsh, up from Rocky Mount with a batting mark of .296, is said to move nicely at shortstop, but he probably is a year or two away, and is in Eastern having what is feared to be a trick knee treated.

Vince DiMaggio is one of the slickest center-fielders in baseball, and Stengel looks to see him improve his batting mark of .256 now that he is accustomed to National League ways.

Roy Johnson is a potential .370 hitter, and should improve the 237 he compiled last season. The Tucson Indian stole 133 bases in the 136 major league games that he has played in nine campaigns.

Turner and Fette pitched the stingless Bees to fifth place—just one game behind the Cardinals in 1937.

Their steady right arms and pitching intelligence may enable them to better that trip, provided the resourceful Casey Stengel can find something to use for base hits.



Will Get Bonus

Clea CLEARWATER, Fla.—Long John Winslet, Brooklyn's slugging outfielder, has an unusual clause in his contract. It stipulates that he will get a bonus every time he hits a home run or breaks up a game, and every time he takes a third strike with his bat on his shoulder he'll have a fine slapped on him.

Wellworth It COLUMBUS, Ohio.—When Ohio State won the Big Ten tank title recently for the first time in Buckeye history, the Scarlet swimmers grabbed Coach Mike Poppe and heaved him into the pool by way of celebration.

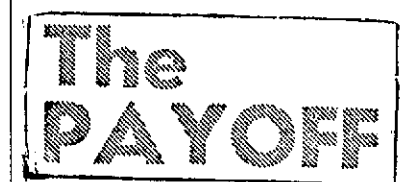
### Dickman Pitches 3 Scoreless Innings

Former Little Rock Hurler Makes Impression With Red Sox

SARASOTA, Fla. —(A)—Emerson Dickman, young right-hander, up from Little Rock of the Southern Association, held the Kansas City Blues hitless for five innings Monday when the Boston Red Sox opened a three-day stand against minor league opposition by defeating the American Association Club, 8 to 2.

Ted Olson and Joe Gonzales were highly effective during the last four frames.

The Red Sox clinched the game in the second inning by punting Marvin Breuer for four runs. They made four more in the fourth.



By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Another beautiful friendship has been destroyed. Leo Durocher, erstwhile captain and shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, is panning Manager Frank Frisch.

Invited to a party pitched by his former roommate, Joe Medwick, at the Red Birds' hotel in St. Petersburg, Durocher did a right-about-face when he saw Frisch.

"One of us would have got hopped," he explains.

Durocher and Frisch were as thick as fraternity brothers while the Cardinals were earning the sobriquet, the Gas-House Gang. Their work around second base helped the blokes in the red blazers to a phenomenal finish and a world championship in 1934.

But Durocher has a pleasing personality and a way of getting in good with the front office. He was a pet of Branch Rickey, and it is whispered that Frisch suspected that his playmate had eyes on his job.

Says Frank Lacked Courtesy Anyway, Durocher says that he is highly satisfied with the trade recommended by Frisch, which brought him to the Brooklyn Dodgers in exchange for Joe Stripp, Johnny Cooney, Jimmy Bucher, and Roy Henshaw, if for no other reason than that he is away from Frisch.

"I'd rather play for Burleigh Grimes for \$1500 a year than on a club managed by Frisch for \$15,000," asserts Durocher.

While it is true that the Cardinals dropped their last seven games last fall and finished just one game out of fifth place, it also is true that Frisch didn't show his players the courtesy of dropping around to say goodbye when the season ended. That was the least he could have done. After all, we were all together and did the best we could.

Wily Burleigh Grimes hopes to capitalize the Durocher-Frisch feud to the extent of getting a good season out of Durocher, who still is the slickest fielding shortstop in the business.

Durocher hit only .263 last term, but Grimes traces much of his trouble to his feud with Frisch and illness. Leo suffered from a perforated eardrum, and a kidney ailment was cleared up by specialists during the winter.

"I'll go to bat twice just to show up Frisch," Durocher told his new bosses, while discussing terms with Larry McPhail and Grimes.

#### Mungo on the Wagon

Durocher is 32, but that doesn't necessarily consign him to the boneyard. He has shaken on some weight, and never looked better. He hit .286 in 1936, and, as Grimes points out, a batting average of .250 would make him invaluable alongside of the young second baseman from the Portland Coast-stars, Pete Coscarart.

Grimes is looking toward this second base combination to get the most out of Van Lingle Mungo and the other Dodge pitchers. Mungo for several years has complained bitterly about the Brooklyn defense. Durocher is a superb leader and team man.

Mungo hasn't had a drink since Christmas, by the way, and bears no malice toward Grimes for sending him for failure to take arm treatment last July.

The Brooklyn boys long have been known as the Daffy Dodgers, but with Mungo in excellent spirits, and with Durocher, Dolph Camilli, and other improvements, their comedy this season, if any, should be vastly more subtle.

#### Cincinnati Rookie

TAMPA, Fla. It consistency means anything, Lee Gamble, Cincinnati Reds' rookie outfielder from Waterloo of the Western League, should make the grade in the majors.

In three of the four years Gamble has been playing professional baseball he turned in batting averages of .347, first with Beckley of the Mid-Atlantic League in 1931; then with Wintmilitgo League in 1934; then with Wilmington of the Piedmont League in 1935, and last year with Waterloo.

In addition to his excellent stick work, Gamble is considered the fastest man on the Reds' squad.

#### Well Paid

NEW YORK.—A good six-day bike rider seldom earns less than \$5000 a year; but Franco Gerogetti averaged \$35,000 a year for five years.

### NEW WARDROBE



Vernon Kennedy wore a Chicago White Sox uniform last season, but after figuring in the most-talked-about swap of the winter trading season he reported to spring training camp in the livery of a Detroit Tiger. He is shown above at Lakeland, Fla., preparing to make Bengal fans forget about the loss of Gee Walker.

### Red Sox Rookies, Travelers Meet

Brazle and Scheerer Are Named by Prothro as Starting Hurlers

LITTLE ROCK—Travelers and Boston Red Sox rookies will begin writing their own tickets regarding their immediate baseball future as they participate in the first intra-camp game of the season at Travelers Field at 1 o'clock Tuesday.

Manager Prothro said seven or more innings would be played. He plans to start with two left-hand pitchers—Alpha (Cotton) Brazle and Leon Scheerer. The doctor was undecided on his third finger.

George Torporcer, who will direct the Boston B boys, named three pitchers. Left-handers Lester Heath and John Connors and right-hander Frank Dasso.

"The training season is going along nicely," said Prothro. "Several rookies have looked very promising but I prefer to reserve comment until I study them in action. Looking good in the batting and fielding drills is altogether different than in actual play."

There was no word concerning Pitcher Garland Braxton and Outfielder Joe Dwyer, holdouts.

#### On His Own

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Although his father was a wealthy merchant, George Muncher, Pennsylvania's new football coach, earned his way through the university by working at odd jobs.

#### Major Operation

ORLANDA, Fla.—"I expected Clark Griffith to give me a cut this year," Al Simmons laments, "but I didn't expect him to use the cleaver."

### Bodcaw High School Finishes Cage Season With 41 Wins, 10 Defeats

Nevada Team Scored 1,895 Points in Winning the County, District and Several Invitational Tournaments

By CLIFTON BURNS

BODCAW, Ark.—The Bodcaw Badgers ended the basketball season one game short of their schedule last Thursday when the Friday night game with Blevins was cancelled.

Their last game was Wednesday night when the Badgers defeated the Willisville Lions for the fifth time out of eight clashes with the Lions this year.

The Badgers have won 41 out of 51 starts scoring 1895 points against 1333 points for their opponents.

Individual scores for the first five men are:

J. H. Butler ..... 500 points  
W. N. Bailey ..... 418 points  
Elmore Dunn ..... 403 points  
Leroy Cameron ..... 368 points  
Nolen Caudle ..... 243 points

The results of the past season:

Bodcaw 25, Laneburg 20.  
Bodcaw 24, Rosston 23.  
Bodcaw 13, Rosston 23.  
Bodcaw 30, Buckner 15.  
Bodcaw 31, Laneburg 18.  
Bodcaw 25, Willisville 28.  
Bodcaw 6, Laneburg 13.  
Bodcaw 40, Buckner 18.  
Bodcaw 65, Broughton 11.  
Bodcaw 56, Mt. Vernon 13.  
Bodcaw 28, Laneburg 18.  
Bodcaw 46, Troy 13.  
Bodcaw 32, Laneburg 30.  
Bodcaw 42, Buckner 18.  
Bodcaw 65, Rosston 30.  
Bodcaw 22, Friendship 33.  
Bodcaw 22, Walkersville 43.  
Bodcaw 36, Gurdon 17.  
Bodcaw 35, Walkersville 25.  
Bodcaw 49, Gurdon 24.  
Bodcaw 48, Myrtle Grove 24.  
Bodcaw 40, Smackover 24.  
Bodcaw 34, Willisville 35.  
Bodcaw 38, Blevins 22.  
Bodcaw 21, Laneburg 22.  
Bodcaw 41, Lakeside 27.  
Bodcaw 50, Patmos 24.  
Bodcaw 40, Texarkana 33.  
Bodcaw 33, Hope 30.  
Bodcaw 45, Willisville 36.  
Bodcaw 61, Prescott 42.  
Bodcaw 22, Cale 19.  
Bodcaw 50, Prescott 38.  
Bodcaw 27, Laneburg 22.  
Bodcaw 45, Troy 25.  
Bodcaw 36, Willisville 26.  
Bodcaw 53, Prescott 42.  
Bodcaw 42, Prescott 20.  
Bodcaw 33, Hope 39.  
Bodcaw 47, Patmos 23.  
Bodcaw 38, Emmet 20.  
Bodcaw 45, Cecil 14.  
Bodcaw 28, Willisville 23.  
Bodcaw 42, Prescott 19.  
Bodcaw 47, Willisville 29.  
Bodcaw 47, Bearden 27.  
Bodcaw 36, Prescott 32.

Bodcaw 41, Camden 27.  
Bodcaw 22, Little Rock 70.  
Bodcaw 32, Willisville 25.

The Badgers won the county and district tournament as well as invitation tournaments at Buckner, Prescott and Willisville.

The junior boys like the seniors won both the Nevada county and district 9 tournaments. Although a complete record on the team is not available individual scores show as follows:

Buck Goodman ..... 150 points  
J. P. Martin ..... 132 points  
Troy Russell ..... 124 points  
J. C. Downs ..... 120 points  
Howard Hairson ..... 65 points  
Lindell Fuller ..... 73 points

Both teams have fulfilled Coach H. H. May's expectations. He was quoted at the first of the season saying that he expected both teams to win the district title and they did it.

The senior girls have had a reasonably successful season winning about half of their games. The individual scores for the girls are:

Marlene Mattison ..... 200 points  
Theo Butler ..... 192 points  
Marjie Cassidy ..... 100 points  
Doris Smenney ..... 50 points

### Tommy Farr to Wed Former Follies Girl

LOS ANGELES.—(A)—Tommy Farr, the Welsh heavyweight, is going to marry a former Follies dancer, Eileen Wenzel, because "marriage has done so much for Max Baer."

"I beat Baer in London, when he was just an ordinary fighter," Farr told reporters after flying here from Chicago with Miss Wenzel. "Now he's a married man, the father of a boy, and when he beat me recently he fought like a man who was determined to feed his family well. If marriage did Baer so much good it may be my remarking."

Farr said he and Miss Wenzel would spend about two months here and then go to England for the wedding. Miss Wenzel, "Miss St. Louis" in the 1925 beauty pageant at Atlantic City and starred subsequently in Ziegfeld productions, was injured in New York June 19, 1932, while riding in an automobile with Louis J. Ehret Jr., brewer heir.

After a long hospitalization she sued Ehret for \$250,000 damages, claiming her earnings fell from \$125 to \$30 a week as a result of disfiguring injuries. A mistrial resulted when a juror jostled Moses Feitenstein, Miss Wenzel's lawyer.

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OVER FOUR GENERATIONS ago Cook's had "the call" as a good beer. Today, as then, Cook's still has "the call" wherever good beer is sold. Order a case.

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"SNUGGLES DOWN IN THE PAPER — SMOKES TASTY AND COOL"

says Jimmy Bateman, praising this fast-rolling, mellow "makin's" tobacco ....

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

THERE'S NO TIME in a busy newspaper pressroom to fool around with slow-rolling "makin's" tobacco that spills all over. Pressmen want to twirl their "makin's" smokes fast—but trim and neat, too. And their smokes have got to be full-bodied and tasty, yet mild! Bob Ertz, Jimmy Bateman, and Joe Brown check on this as they roll up Prince Albert "makin's" cigarettes. P. A.'s the favorite, all right. (That's what pipe-smokers say too!)

PRINCE ALBERT  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

New! Economy Sensation of 1938!

1938 FRIGIDAIRE with NEW METER-MISER

SLASHES CURRENT COST DEEPER THAN EVER BEFORE!

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# Large Number Are Seeking Offices

Date of Nashville City Election Is Set for April 5

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The biennial election of city officers will be held Tuesday, April 5—and the indications now are that a heavy vote will be attracted to the polls by the large number of candidates for the principal offices.

The mayor's race boasts of four candidates, while the marshal's race has three. In addition to these competitions, there is opposition offered in the aldermen's contests in Wards 1 and 2.

The candidates for the various offices who qualified to get their names on the ballots are:

- For Mayor—  
J. M. Power  
W. C. Rodgers  
C. G. Hughes  
For Marshal—  
Gibbs Reese  
Ray Harper  
Lon Morris  
For Treasurer—  
Harold Haller  
For Recorder—  
M. A. Floyd  
For City Attorney—  
J. S. McConnell  
For Aldermen, Ward 1—  
V. Farrar  
John Page  
Fred Murphy  
Jim Arnold  
For Aldermen, Ward 2—  
V. McCauley  
Barney Smith  
C. C. Propps  
For Aldermen, Ward 3—  
Jay V. Toland  
Martin Nowell

Two aldermen are to be elected from each ward. The candidates for mayor and marshal are busy in their campaign now, and will remain that way for the remaining two weeks before the election. Some have already made house-to-house canvases practically all over the city, and others will probably do this before the election day rolls around.

## Real Distinction

LOS ANGELES.—Mrs. Stewart Iglehart, wife of the famous polo star, and herself considered the best woman polo player in the country, is the only woman permitted to play on the Midwick Club field.

## "My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation"

says Verma Schleppe: "Since using Adlerka's washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

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"Bill Spud"  
Seed Potatoes

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REFRIGERATORS  
Harry W. Shiver  
Plumbing - Electrical  
Phone 259

# BIRTH OF A SONG

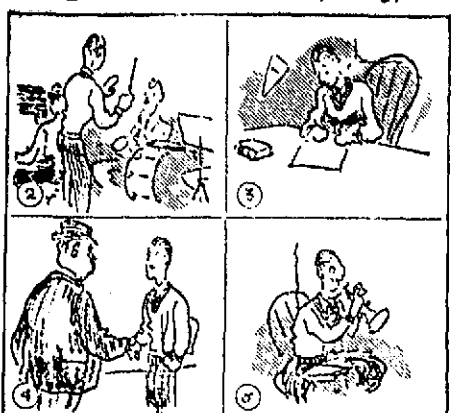
"STARDUST"  
By Hoagy Carmichael and Mitchell Parish



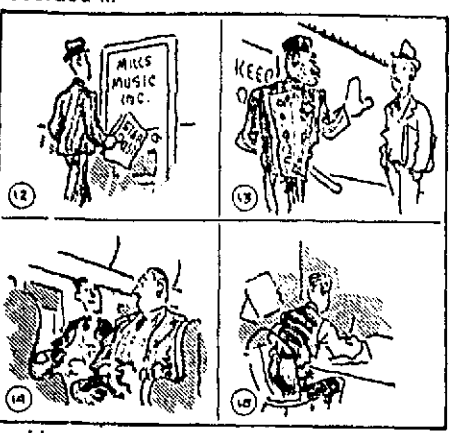
IN Bloomington, Indiana, where he was born, Hoagy Carmichael picked up piano from his rag-time playing mother. His father was a one step clog dancer and electrician.



The Hoosier schoolboy returned to Indianapolis to continue his career, but if law was on his brain, swing was in his heart.



Hoagy led the Indiana University band between studying law and writing songs. Paul Whiteman liked his "Washboard Blues" and recorded it.



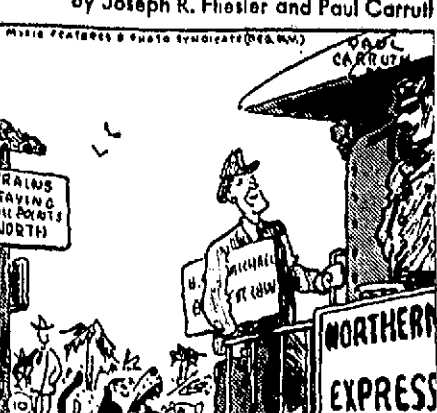
Hoagy wrote "Star Dust" and other songs during this period. He tried to crash Hollywood with no success, came east and settled down in the music world.



Music publishers called Carmichael, but he turned to banking, then to his chosen profession, law.



Two years later, and "Star Dust" came into first place as the hit torch song of this generation. Now Hollywood DEMANDED him.



His chosen, but unprofitable profession gave him lots of time to fiddle with tunes, and Hoagy's brief case was full of music when he left Florida.



Hoagy's many fine songs have won him high rank in the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers, which licenses the performing rights of his music.

# GIRL SCOUTS

The four Girl Scout troops celebrated the birthday of the National organization last week. They united in a program Friday afternoon in the high school gym. Troop 3 had services passing the following girls from tenderfoot to second class scouts: Dorothy Lane Henry, Mary Sou Morgan, Mary Elizabeth King and Gladys Wisener. Troop 1 under Mrs. Monte direction gave a delightful humorous skit. Betty Ruth Coleman tied the scout knots and Alice Lorraine Heard gave a reading for troop 4.

Miss Beryl Henry cut the green and white birthday cake at the daily face covered table. Following the cake, the girls of troop 3 planted arbor vines in front of the stadium with Mary Ross McPadden giving "Trees." The girls and their guests then went to Fair park where the program was opened by Charles Segar playing the bugle.

Ground was broken for the Girl Scout cabin by the twelve patrol leaders, each of them giving a part of the Girl Scout law and promise. Mrs. Robert Campbell as council chairman spoke of the local organization. Troop 2 gave a skit of the history of Girl Scouts presented by Frances Thomas and Doris Shields.

Mr. Mont Allen was introduced as foreman of the building project. At the close of the program the girls, their leaders and guests, about 135 locked arms in the friendship circle and sang "Day is Done."

Sunday the four troops and their leaders attended the tabernacle as a fitting close to the observance of the week.

Job of Many Words

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Bones Hamilton, Stanford's former star blocking halfback, now is alumni secretary for his alma mater, and averages one speech a day.

# Happy Hunting Ground Open to Washington

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—At the gate to the Happy Hunting grounds to which spirits of the Iroquois go there is always a lodge reserved for George Washington, according to legends of the tribe.

At the annual religious ceremonies of the remaining Iroquois speakers mention the fact that Washington pledged the Indians their old homes after the Revolution, and showed them great kindness.

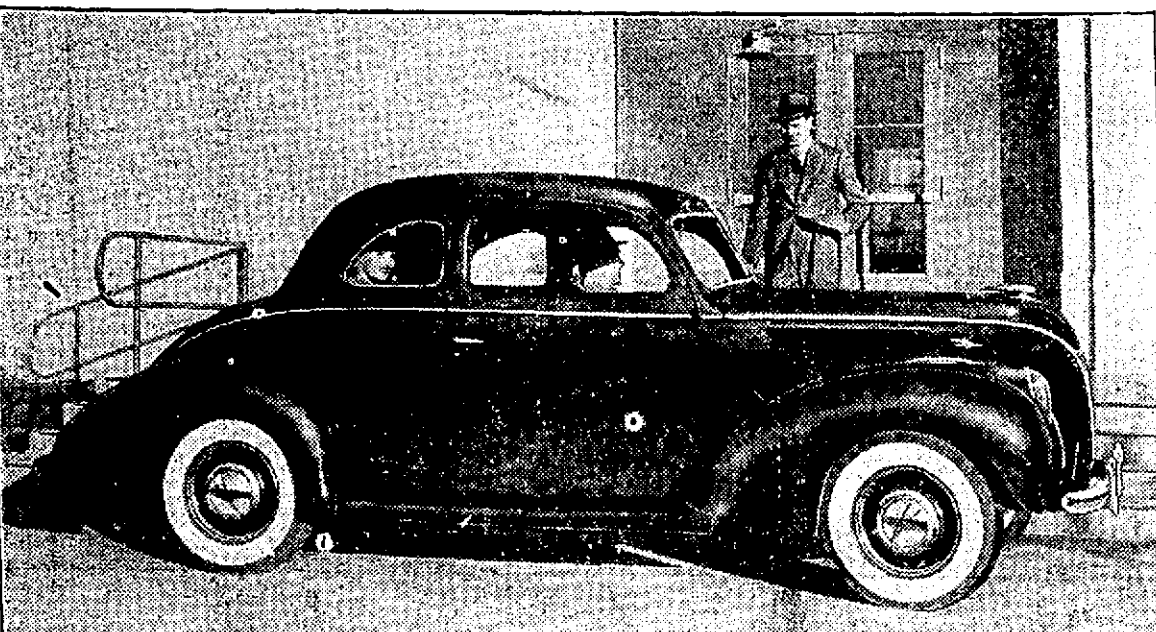
In addition to the lodge Washington's spirit is offered the right to bring along his dog. The Iroquois believe that dogs go to Heaven because of the love they show for human beings.

A happy democracy, and not submerged, half-starved millions, is the best protection from Communism.—Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United States Attorney General.

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Salve, Nose Drops, Liquid, Tablets  
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Headaches, 30 minutes.  
Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment

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**STOMACH TROUBLE**  
Stomach sufferers should learn the truth about **ULCERS, GAS, ACID, INDIGESTION**, belching, heartburn, constipation, etc., due to excess acid. **FREE** UDGA booklet contains facts of interest. The 9th edition, just off the press, may prove your first step to happy stomach comfort! Clip this to remind you to ask for the UDGA booklet at JOHN F. COX DRUG CO.

# Ford Shows 1938 de Luxe Club Coupe



ONE of the most distinctive of the 1938 Ford V-8 body types is the club coupe, pictured above. Offering the advantage of a close-coupled rear seat for two or three occasional passengers, the new type became

decidedly popular when introduced a year ago. The front seat cushion is full width, the seat back divided. Either section swings inward as it is tilted forward to allow a wide passageway for entrance to the rear.

Arm rests are provided on the rear seat, and an interior light over the rear window. The car has a large built-in luggage compartment. Like all de Luxe types, it is powered with the 35 horsepower V-8 engine.

# We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

Gentlemen Prefer Gentle Women

Gentleness is one quality men expect to find in women. They look for the expression of it in many different ways.

A strident voice is harder on their pre-conceived idea of femininity than their ears.

While a low voice fits in with their mind's picture of what a woman should be like.

They expect a woman to be sympathetic, not only toward them, but toward the world in general. A woman who has no feeling for others will have a hard time taking hold of any man's imagination. While a "ministering angel" has men in love with her all of her life.

Women may think a hard-faced, cold-eyed woman is attractive, for she may have great chic. But not men. They much prefer to spend their time looking at soft-faced women—whose eyes either shine or sparkle.

They expect women to be gentle with children. A man may think personally that children are pretty much of a nuisance, but he doesn't like to hear a woman voice the same opinion.

Men have been brought up with the idea that women are seldom really fond of each other and usually are out to cut each other's throats. And yet the idea of woman's gentleness persists even here. They expect her to purr her dislike in seemingly innocent remarks.

Actually women aren't quite the creatures men would believe. When they are together in a room without men their low voices frequently climb the scale. And if they disagree, as they often do, their voices cream their convictions. A strictly feminine bridge party is often harder on the ears than a drunken brawl.

As for women's sympathy—it actually is felt for a limited number of people. Few women know pity for a rival or for one who has ever crossed them. They can cry over a book or at a sad movie and feel not the least remorse for the misfortune of one who has at any time been in their way.

Most of them would honestly prefer to abandon soft pretenses for sharp snarls. When they don't it is a tribute to the preference of men for fluffy femininity.

As for loving children—well, that isn't an all-inclusive feminine trait, as



Ruth Millett has men in love with her all of her life.

# Defies Senate 'Lobby' Probe



The indignant finger which Dr. Edward A. Rumely points at the Senate Lobby Committee in the picture above was no less expressive of his feelings when the committee considered contempt proceedings because he refused to produce records of his organization's activities against New Deal legislation. Executive secretary of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, Dr. Rumely said he spent \$50,000 to "educate" the public to the "dangers" of the President's reorganization bill now before Congress.

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No matter what you want, or want to pay, Pontiac's the answer. Want a low-priced car? Pontiac is priced so near the lowest you'll never feel the difference! Want all that's new and best? Pontiac has 51 new features! Want to ride with pride, step with the

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best, save more money, get entirely new comfort and handling ease? Here's the only low-priced car that fills your order! Take a 10-minute ride. Find out why owners say—"Pontiac's the one sure way to please both purse and pride."

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**Hempstead Motor Co.**  
East Third Street (MAX COX, Owner) Hope, Arkansas

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**LADIES Collars 25c ea.**

**SPECIAL! Go on Sale Wed. at 2 100 Only Bedspreads Heavy Cotton Assorted Colors 84 x 105 \$1.00 ea.**

**SPECIAL LADIES Fleece TOPPERS Spring Color 12 to 20 \$2.98**

**39-inch Washable DRESS RAYONS Wen't Pull at Seams 49c yd.**

**New Chenille Bedspreads 97x117 \$2.98**

**SPECIAL! LADIES Oil Silk Umbrellas 98c ea.**

**TOPPERS Must Go. Cosing Out Some of Our Better Coats \$7.50 ea.**

**8 ounce Feather Proof TICKING yd. 19c**

**81-in. Unbleached Seamless SHEETING yd. 19c**

**36-inch Solid Color Broadcloth yd. 10c**

**36-inch Fast Color PRINTS yd. 15c**

**48-inch First Quality OIL CLOTH yd. 23c**

**36-inch Fast Color SHEERS yd. 19c**

**39-in. Fast Color Sanforized LINENS yd. 69c**

**Go on Sale Thursday at 2 500 yards 36-in. Fast Color PRINT yd. 6c**

**81x99 NATION-WIDE SHEETS ea. 79c**

**Close Out—Boys' Tennis OXFORDS pr. 25c**

**40-inch Brown Belle Isle DOMESTIC yd. 8 1/2 c**

**Children's 4to 14 Sheer PAJAMAS ea. 59c**

**Wednesday Will Be REMNANT DAY AT PENNEY'S**

**Large Size Metal SUIT CASE ea. 98c**

**Ladies Fine Quality Rayon PANTIES ea. 25c**

**Ladies Fine Quality SILK HOSE pr. 25c**

**Ladies Porto Rican Night GOWNS ea. 49c**

**Childrens and Ladies Spring ANKLETS pr. 19c**

**100 NEW SPRING DRESSES 14 to 40 \$1.98**

**NEW SPRING GABARDINE SUITS 12 to 20 \$2.98**

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**JEAN NEBRA DRESSES 12 to 20 Latest Styles \$3.98**

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**Men's All Leather DRESS OXFORDS 6 to 11 \$2.98 pr.**

**Men's Spring Felt HATS \$1.98**

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